THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A FLEET OF WAR-SHIPS ORDERED OFF TO HAYTI.

House Democrats and the Scnate Tariff Bill-Mrs. Potter's Stolen Jewels-The Lost Notes

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

placed on the calendar.

ment to strike out the clause which ratines the agreement between the canal company and the Nicaraguan Government. Spinola said the amendment should prevail for the protection of American stockholders of the company, who know not what that agreement is ment to strike out the clause which ratifies the agreement between the canal company per pound at the store. Then there is any

Cox of New York opposed the amend-ment and made a speech in favor of the bill, presenting an argument as to its con-stitutionality. Congress has the power under the Constitution to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and this bill comes under that head. He favored extending commerce in the southern seas, and the

est in the American merchant marine. Weaver of Iowa declared the bill one of the most important before Congress for a decade in its relations to American com-

Holman of Indiana declared the bill un-

merce. He warmly advocated the bill.

futing his statements and quoting decisions of the Supreme Court in parallel cases.

He declared the bill constitutional and made an eloquent and earnest appeal for

THE ELECTORAL VOTE. its passage. It would restore the supremacy of the American merchant marine, cause ship-yards to spring up along the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts, and the American flag would again float from the mastheads of ships in seas whence it has long ago van-

Kern of Iowa asked if the charter, if obtained, would not be allowed to become in-operative in favor of the Panama Canal. Clardy of Missouri replied no, that the Panama Canal Company was fighting the

Blount of Alabama alleged when the Nicaragua Company had obtained a char-ter they would go further and ask Congress to appropriate large sums to maintain the

Spinola's amendment was rejected. provides that nothing in the bill shall be Government to assuming any liabilities of the canal company as to debts or contracts, or guaranteeing any acts of the company, or in any way being responsible on the company's account.

Cobb of Alabama offered as an amendment to this that the above proviso shall be printed on every bond and certificate of stock issued by the company.

Both amendments were adopted. Bland of Missouri offered an amendment providing that Congress reserves the right to repeal the charter and to regulate

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 72 ayes and 62 noes, the Eastern and Northern members voting against it. An amendment was agreed to requiring commencement of work on the canal within

After further debate in favor of the bill an effort was made to limit the general debate so that a vote could be taken this afternoon. Opposition was made to the latter effort, and filibustering motions were made by several Illinois members, among whom were Denham, Payson and Adams

The House, at 4:30, took a recess until 7:30 P. M., when the private pensions bill was considered. At the evening session the House passed ten pension bills, and at 10 o'clock ad-

i ourned until Monday.

THE NAVY IN ACTION. Three War Vessels Ordered to Proceed

to Hayti. Washington, December 7th.—Secretary of the Navy Whitney to-day issued orders directing that the United States steamers Galena, Richmond and Yantic, now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, be made ready for sea at once. Rear Admiral Gherardi will command the squadron and as soon as ready will proceed to Hayti. He will be instructed to take no part in the troubles going on there between the followers of General Legitime and those from the northern sections of that island, but will content himself with seeing that American interests are protected and that no ports are blockaded to American vessels.

Secretary Whitney does not think our commercial interests there should be affected by a newspaper blockade of these ports. He declined, however, to state whether the release of the vessel Haytian Republic had been demanded by the State Department or whether Admiral Gherardi would receive instructions to enforce such

At the State Department no information could be gathered on the subject, the offi-cials declining to give any news. They aver that such news is confidential. The general impression is that a demand for the release of the Haytian Republic has been made and the vessels go there to enforce the demand if necessary.

ANOTHER VESSEL ADDED WASHINGTON, December 7th .- Late this afternoon orders were issued to the Norfolk Navy Yard to prepare the United States er Ossipee for sea at once. She is to join the other vessels under Rear Admiral Gherardi at Hayti. It was also ascertained in Alameda county, has been changed to definitely that the Government had de-Mills College. manded the release of the vessel Haytian

TARIFF TOPICS.

Democratic Opposition in the House to the Senate Bill.

Washington, December 7th.—It wes stated to-day upon the highest Democratic authority in the House that the majority of the members of the Committee on Ways and Means were very seriously considering the question of refusing to go into conference on the Senate tariff bill when it shall be transmitted to the House. This informant said that the Senate bill could in no way be considered as an amendment to the House bill; that the proposed changes in the bill to be returned by the Senate were so radical and so contrary to the spirit of the Heuse bill that the House, in justice to itself, would be compelled to discuss it very ported dying in the Ohio State Prison. seriously in committee.

HAD NO SIGNIFICANCE. Washington, December 7th.—Upon the motion to adjourn the Senate from yesterday until Monday, several Republican members voted with the Democratic party, and this formed an affirmative majority on the proposition. In view of the protest made against the adoption of the motion

held by some to be significant of the measure before the Senate, and some concern has been expressed by friends of the bill. To an Associated Press reporter to-day Senator Plumb, who was one of those who voted for adjournment, said the vote had no such significance, and could not be so

WANTS TO BE A GRANGER. Michigan Senator's Dreams of Bucolic

Happiness Washington, December 7th.—Senator Palmer of Michigan denies that he will be a member of Harrison's Cabinet. In a conversation with a Star reporter to-day he said: "I wouldn't take a Cabinet position under any circumstances." I wouldn't CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

In the House.

Washington, December 7th.—In the House to-day a favorable report was made on Morrow's resolution instructing the Sectetary of the Treasury to report what retary of the Treasury to report what service of relief can be rendered by the revenue cutter service to American whaling vessels wrecked in Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean. The resolution was agreed to.

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The Nicaragua canal bill was then while the ear delights itself with the harbrought up.

Spinola of New York offered an amendknee-deep in clover and gather in the crude

THE ELECTION IS PAST.

The House Labor Committee Will Not Come to This Coast. Washington, December 7th.-The Ford committee on the importation of contract labor, convicts and paupers, held a meeting canal will bring the commerce and opulence of the Orient to America. He opposed Spinola's amendment, as it would destroy the force of the bill. Farquhar of New York eloquently advocated the passage of the bill. It would benefit the commerce of the country, stimulate ship-building and revive interest in the American merchant morion. committee, was desirous that the commit-tee should go to the Pacific slope and in-vestigate the Chinese question, but it was decided that this would take too much time. The committee's bill will require intending immigrants to give notice to the intending immigrants to give notice to the United States Consular officers of their intention to come to this country, and will require them to secure immigration cerconstitutional, and vigorously opposed it on that ground.

Ranor of Maryland replied to him, re-

Sherman Explains His Position on the Electoral Count Law. Washington, December 7th .- Senator Sherman, in speaking to-day of the report of the result of the vote for Presidential Electors in the several States, transmitted by the Secretary of State to the Senate yesterday, under the terms of the law of 1887, said his objection to receiving the report was based on his conviction of the useless-ness of the proceeding. If it was not unness of the proceeding. If it was not un-constitutional, it was extra-constitutional. He said he had opposed the bill all the way through on this ground. If it was intended to be an expression of power by the Senate to control, in any way, the right of a State to declare the result of a vote in its juris-diction, it was clearly unconstitutional. If t were merely to have the result public or declared, it was extra-constitutional, construed as committing the United States that the same thing was otherwise provided Government to assuming any liabilities of for. It was on this ground that he desired the report referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, in order that it might there be decided how to dispose of

the document. CROOKED BUSINESS.

How the Government Was Swindled by

Aqueduct Contractors. WASHINGTON, December 7th .- The testimony of Thomas Tyrrell before the Aqueduct Military Court of Inquiry to-day created something of a sensation. He worked n the tunnel as a journeyman bricklayer, and later had been employed for some time by Emery as a foreman, and later still as oreman for Palmer & Brennan. In answer to a question as to how the

thrown in dry—just stones, and once in a pany, and it has been accepted. while a bucketful of plaster was "slobbered" over the top. Witness said that Paris on December 12th, where it Inspector Lucas was present, and not only the dry-packing thrown in, but ordered it to be done.

"At one time," said witness, "Lucas said he was not getting enough money out of it, as he had to divide with his superior

Witness said he did bad work deliberately when Inspector Lucas was standing over him and ordered him to do it. He had seen Lucas watch loads of muck, which were supposed to be removed from the tunnel, dumped in as packing and smoothed over.

THE DOWN GRADE. A Young Man of Good Family Steals

Mrs. Potter's Diamonds. Washington, December 7th.—Joseph Brown, alias J. B. Buck, alias N. B. Hart, plete the great inter-oceanic waterway. was held in \$1,000 bail in the Police Court to-day for action by the Grand Jury on a

charge of stealing diamonds belonging to Mrs. Cora Urquhart Potter, the actress. Brown was subsequently indicted by the Grand Jury for larceny.

He entered the rooms of Mrs. Potter in the Arlington Hotel, and was caught while

in the act of committing the robbery.

The Critic to-night says: "Mrs. Potter's robber is a rather good-looking and welleducated young man, who says he is 21 years old. He comes from a good old Virginia family, and has some sisters who are well known in the best circles of Washington society. For their sake that is the reason he refused to give his name to the station-keeper when he was arrested. The name he wrote in the Arlington register when he registered was of course an as-

Washington, December 7th .- The fol lowing California postmasters have been appointed: Wm. H. Johnson at Byron, Appointed: Will. Johnson at Eyron, Contra Costa county, vice Parks H. Lewis, resigned; Albert J. Beatty, Duarte, Los Angeles county, vice Seth F. Daniel, resigned; Lewis O. Sharp, Madera, Fresno county, vice Edwin Moore, removed; Max Strauss, Turlock, Stanislaus county, vice Edward W. Pierce resigned. Edward W. Pierce, resigned.

The name of the office at Mills Seminary.

The Missing Government Notes. Washington, December 17th. - There were no new developments to-day in relation to the missing ten sheets of \$5 notes (\$200 in all). Treasurer Hyatt, and Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are conducting a thorough investigation of the matter, tracing step by step the sheets from the beginning of the upon them in the Bureau to their final handling in the Treasury Department, but as yet they have reached no conclusion as to how the sheets disappeared.

The Hopkins Pardon. Washington, December 7th. - At the White House to-day it was stated that the President had not considered the application for the pardon of Benjamin Hopkins, the absconding President of the bursted Fi-

California Pensions. Washington, December 7th.—California pensions granted: James T. McKinnen, Alameda City; Emil F. Biering, San Fran-cisco; John, father of Patrick Mitchel, San Francisco: Albert V. Burns, Santa Cruz,

Booming Burrows. WASHINGTON, December 7th .- The united made against the adoption of the motion delegation from Michigan will urge the by members of the Finance Committee in choice of Congressman Burrows for Speaker of the tariff bill, the vote has been of the Fifty-first Congress. HOME AFFAIRS.

A MISSOURI TOWN AT THE MERCY OF A RIOTING MOB.

Americans to Complete the Panama Canal-Sullivan Puts Up-Two Men Suffocated.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

BARRY'S BROTHERHOOD.

The New Labor Organization in Opposition to the Knights. CHICAGO, December 7th .- The Times today publishes the text of an address issued by Thomas B. Barry, outlining the aims and purposes of the new organization which he proposes to form, and which is to be known as the Brotherhood of United La-bor. In the address Barry says he is not Labor or to gratify his personal ambition, but to establish honesty in, and place the labor movement on a basis which will make it forever almost impossible for cliques and rings to be formed to destroy in months the labor of years.

This organization, it is stated, will be established on a decentralized basis. It will leave to the trades or central branches complete jurisdiction and control over their own affairs. If disputes or controversies arise between the members and their employers, they will be settled by those most conversant with the trouble, not by those who know nothing about the cause of com-plaint. The order will maintain friendly relations will all legitimate organizations of

"It will," says the address, "draw the line closely on scabs and scabism. I will arge a study of co-operation and the means of bringing it into practice, and will insist upon members giving fair manufacturers the preference when purchasing the neces-saries of life. It will pursue a progressive

educational policy."

The cardinal principles of the Brother-hood will be land, currency and transportation reform. First—The right of man to the use of the earth; second, the taking from usurers and Shylocks the right to control our currency; third, the Governmental ownership of the means of transporting persons and freight and the taking of these engines of human happiness out of the hands of stock gamblers and speculators, and to operate them for the benefit of the and to operate them for the benefit of the producer and consumer. While seeking settlement of these questions, the order will labor for ameliorative measures, such as reduction of hours of labor to eight per day, the prohibition of child labor, the abolition of the convict contract system on national, State and municipal works, the prohibition of foreign labor under contract, the hibition of foreign labor under contract, the purification of politics through the adoption of the Australian system of voting

All the details of the plan of organiza-tion have not yet been decided on, but it will be more of a federation than a compact national body like the Knights of Labor. In it there will be no money at the disposal of the general or federal officers, for Barry claims that the accumulation of large sums of money at one central point, as in the old order, is one of the greatest dangers to labor organizations.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Great Interoceanic Waterway. New York, December 7th .- A syndicate f American capitalists has been formed in this city to complete the Panama Canal They have arranged to put up \$75 000,000. and expect to finish the work within two years. The syndicate was formed through the exertions of James D. Leary, famous for his exploits with the monster raft of logs launched in Nova Scotia. Other members of the syndicate are Morton, Bliss & Co., Eugene Kelly, and the men who are already interested in the American Dredg ing Company. The latter company has a \$17,000,000 contract for dredging the Colon end of the canal, and has performed \$12,000,000 worth of work on the contract The President of that company is H. B. Slavin. The new syndicate has made it packing was done, witness said it was just proposition to the Panama Canal Commatter will come up for ratification in Paris on December 12th, where it is ex-pected the contract will be finally com-

pleted. The French Government has informally approved the agreement. The American Dredging Company, which has yet \$5,000 000 of work to do, was ed nearly six years ago by H. B. and M. A. Slaven of San Francisco, who had used their big Atlas dredger in deepening the Sacramento river. Its capital is \$2,000, 000, and it is said to have declared 100 per cent dividends within two years. Slaven Bros. are generally credited in informed circles with having made about \$3,000,000 on their investment. Since the death of M. A. Slaven, over a year ago. H. B. Slaven has represented the Slaven interest. It is the principal members of the American Dredging Company, who form the present syndicate which Leary repreents, and for which he proposes to com-

THE WHITE CAPS

Prominent Crawford County Citizens Charged With Outrages.

NEW ALBANY (Ind.), December 7th. dictments in Crawford county and the arrest of nine White Caps, William L. Greg-ory, Postmaster of West Fork and an exory, Postmaster of West Fork and an ex-Justice of the Peace; John C. Rawlins, Justice of the Peace; Louis N. Job, a Gov-ernment Mail Agent; David Vert, James Lynch, Samuel Butt, Charles Maylor, Charles Morgan and William Wireman, known as "White-haired Will," is the re sult of a midnight raid made last August, in which Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Anthony, widows, were brutally whipped near Doolittle mill, Crawford county. All the arrested men are well known,

and several of them are quite prominent. Their arrest, therefore, has caused intense excitement in that part of the country, particularly at the village of West Fork and in the towns of English and Eckerly, near West Fork. The intention is to prosecute these men to the end of the law end Governor Gray has ordered W. Funk, a prominent criminal attorney at Corydo to assist Prosecuting Attorney Suddarth.

KILRAIN CORNERED. Sullivan Challenges the Alleged Champlou to a Square Fight.

New York, December 7th.—John L. Sul-livan to-day challenged Jake Kilrain to fight him according to the latest rules of the London prize ring for \$10,000 a side, the battle to take place six months from the signing of articles, at a place hereafter to be mutually agreed upon. As evidence of the genuineness of Sullivan's challenge, he has posited \$5,000 with the editor of the New York Clipper.

WEIR AND WARREN MATCHED Boston, December 7th.—To-day a match was arranged between Ike Weir and Tommy Warren for the feather-weight champion-ship. The fight is to be at 118 pounds, for \$1,750 to the winner and \$250 to the loser The purse is given by the California Ath letic Club, and the match will come off about the 3d of January.

SAD CALAMITY.

Two Men of Families Lose Their Lives in an Oil Still. CLEVELAND (O.), December 7th.—While cleaning out the oil still of the Peerless Refining Company at Findlay, O., to-day, Wm. Lightfoot was overcome by gas and fell unconscious. Ephraim Weirick was sent to his assistance, and he, too, was overcome. Phil. O'Connell undertook to rescue them, and with the same result. The three were finally gotten out of the

still. Lightfoot is dead, Weirick is dying, and O'Connell will recover. The first two leave families in a destitute conditio

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1888.

AT A MOB'S MERCY.

Striking Miners Inaugurate a Reign of Terror in Missourl. HANNIBAL (Mo.), December 7th. -Bevier, Mo., near here, is under a reign of terror. Some time ago the coal miners there struck

for higher wages and their places were filled by imported men. On Wednesday night, as a freight train was stopping in town, a volley of bullets was fired at the engineer. The headlight was shot to pieces, and a number of bullets struck the cab, but the engineer and fireman escaped injury by lying on the floor.

The mob caught a brakeman, whom they mistook for the fireman. A rope was placed around his neck, and he was being taken away to be strucked. taken away to be strung up, when the mistake was discovered and he was re-

The telegraph office was next attacked. The operator barricaded the doors and windows, and lay on the floor while the shooting was going on, finally escaping to a him the measures requiring national legis-place of safety. The coal chutes were then lation. The most important was an apadvocating the formation of this new order place of safety. The coal chutes were then for the purpose of fighting the Knights of

FURTHER VIOLENCE FEARED.

Louis, December 7th-LATER .- A special from Macon, Mo., says: All is quiet at Bevier, where the rioting occurred on Wednesday night. Sheriff Lydia received a telegram from Adjutant-General Jameson, who stopped at Jefferson City, announcing that he would arrive at Bevier to morrow and the received the militia. to-morrow, and the request for the militia would then be acted upon. Sheriff Lydia remains at Bevier to-night

for the purpose of seeing that the peace is maintained. The Sheriff is convinced that there is no remedy, save the presence of the militia, until some adjustment of the difficulty between the mine-owners and the op-eratives can be reached. He expresses the opinion that unless the Governor promptly the disgraceful scenes of Wednesday night will be repeated.

The Prince Gets the Mitten. NEW YORK, December 7th .- The latest nobleman to come across the sea to pluck away one of our fairest flowers is Prince George Eristoff de Gowrie, of Russia, and Dame Rumor has been whispering that he was to wed Mrs. Henry Turnbull, rich, beautiful and divorced. A hitch in the interesting progress of the match seems to have occurred somehow, and they will not be wedded. The Prince has been a very persistent lover. He it was who was thrashed by Marquis de Leuville in Rotten Row London just were because the Mar Row, London, last year, because the Marquis thought the Prince was cutting him out of Mrs. Frank Leslie's affections.

Busy Day for the Hangman. CHARLESTON (S. C.), December 7th.—Samuel Phieffer was hanged to-day at Yorkville, S. C., for the murder of Tilly Smith. He made a full confession.

At the same time Adolphus Wheeler

was hanged for murder. George Beckham, whose sentence of death was recently com-

The Smoothing-Down Process. New York, December 7th.—General Harrison's son, Russell, is expected in town to-morrow night on a diplomatic mission from the President-elect. It is understood to be in the nature of a conference with leading Republicans with referinet offices or other rewards by such rival claimants for recognition as Thomas R. Platt and Warner Miller.

Dynamite in Court. GENEVA (Ill.), December 7th.-The first thing done in the Burlington conspiracy case was the introduction of the dynamite cartridges, fuse and ulminating caps pur-chased by Bowles with Bauereisen's money and under his instructions. These were all identified by Bowles, who had resumed the witness stand in his direct examination. His cross examination was then begun, and

lasted until the adjournment of the Court. The Dudley Election Scandal. INDIANAPOLIS, December 7th .- The Federal Grand Jury reached the Dudley case to-day, and several witnesses were before it. They remained in the room an un-Sentinel, is believed to be an important witness in the case, as the alleged Dudley letter passed from his custo:ly into the keeping of the Federal authorities.

Rescued Seamen. NEW YORK, December 7th .- The Norwegian bark Artemes arrived this morning with part of the crew of the American schooner Ethel M. Davis, which was beached by the sea off Cape Hatteras during the gale of November 24th. Three sea-men were swept away. Captain Ross, the mate and two sailors were four days in the rigging without food or drink before his brains out. He died in frightful agony sighted by the Artemes.

The Forestry Congress. ATLANTA (Ga.), December 7th. — The American Forestry Congress elected officers to-day, as follows: President, Governor J. A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Vice-Presi dents-H. G. Jolly, of Quebec; J. G. W. French, of Boston; Chas. Moore, of Mobile; Hubert Welsh, of Philadelphia, and Geo. H. Parsons, of Denver.

A Benevolent Lady's Bequest. NEW YORK, December 7th .- By the will of Rebecca E. Robertson, which was offered for probate to-day, the residue of her esstate, after various minor bequests, is to be given to establish a home for enabling poor families to have a brief summer outing free of expense. The bequest amounts to half a million dollars.

West-Bound Freight Rates NEW YORK, December 7th.—Commissioner Fink has ordered restored the westbound rates to the tariff in operation be-fore the cut was made by the New York Central. The advance goes into effect on December 15th, the same day that the advance in east-bound rates is ordered to take

Valuable Freight Train. NEW YORK, December 7th.—A freight train of twenty cars will leave the Erie depot, Jersey City, this evening bound for Tacoma, W. T., and will go through in unbroken train to Tacoma. The train contains the entire stock of a wholesale dry goods store to be started at Tacoma.

The Atchison Sale Mystery. New York, December 7th .- The rumor that Gould had secured control of the Atchison road was still prevalent on Wall street to-day. Jay Gould was not at his office, and George Gould would only say, "I know nothing about the matter.

Quiet Day for Harrison. INDIANAPOLIS, December 7th .- This was dull day about the residence of the President-elect. The day was principally passed by General Harrison in his library at work on correspondence accumulated during his two days' outing. Death of Secretary Seward's Brother.

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.), December 7th.-George W. Seward died at Florida, in this county, this morning, aged 80 years. He was a brother of Secretary of State William H. Seward, and was the last survivor of his family. Colorado's Increased Vote. DENVER, December 7th.—The official vote of the State is finished, and is as follows:

Harrison 50,766, Cleveland 37,542, Prohibi-tion 2,100, Labor 1,265. This shows an increase over the vote of 1884 of over 25,000. Drowned While Skating. St. Paul, December 7th.—A special from Owatonna says: Roy Hellwig and Frank Middough, aged 10 and 8 years, respective-ly, were drowned while skating on the

river this afternoon Recruits Ordered to Brooklyn. Boston, December 7th .- One hundred and forty-four recruits have been ordered to Brooklyn to go on United States vessels PACIFIC COAST.

ANOTHER VILLAINOUS ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAINS.

An Oil Strike Near Sonoma-A Young Girl Attempts Suicide-A

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Fatal Accident.

AT THE SOUTH. Senator Stanford Conferring with San

Diego Citizens. SAN DIEGO, December 7th .- Senator Leand Stanford and wife arrived last evening n their special car, where they spent the right. At 9 o'clock this morning a committee from the Chamber of Commerce called upon the Senator and laid before propriation necessary to improve the har-bor. Senator Stanford said he considered the demand very moderate and promised to use his best efforts to secure it. He also said that he intended to do as much for San Diego as for San Pedro.

The party then drove in carriages to the Chamber of Commerce, where another committee of members escorted the guests about to look at the exhibits. Mrs. Stanford of the same step. ford exclaimed in surprise at the variety and perfection of the different displays of

Ind perfection.

In the Senator talked informally to all the citizens who called, and seemed pleased with the hearty reception he received. "I have made my money in California," he said, "and I intend to leave it here in the State."

State."

Jarge delegation of citi-made when young trees for sale are found infested. The name of one offender in this city having a small stock of trees inthus city having a small stock of trees in though

At 11 o'clock a large delegation of citizens accompanied the Senator and his wife on a trip to the great Sweetwater dam below National City, over the National City and O'Fay road. From there they will return to National City and take the Coronado Beach train for a visit to the great lock on the island returning in time for hotel on the island, returning in time for the Senator to go north to connect with the East-bound train at Colton.

PROSPERITY AHEAD.

A Stanislaus Irrigation District Finds Sale for Its Bonds.

Modesto, December 7th .- A letter was eceived in Modesto to-day from Judge Jas. Waymire, representing a San Francisco syndicate, stating that the investigations of the proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Turlock Irrigation District were approved and the security offered good, and requesting the officers of the district to meet representatives of the syndicate in San Francisco to-morrow to draw up bonds

for the district.

In response, President E. B. Clark, Director D. V. Cogswell, attorney P. J. Hazen and L. M. Hickman left this afternoon for muted, had nothing to do with the crime.

All the parties were negroes. The doomed men declared that they had made their peace with their Maker, and expected to be saved.

The Smoothing-Down Process.

The Smoothing-Down Process. gurate an era of prosperity in Stanislaus county.

FIENDS AT WORK.

Another Diabolical Attempt to Wreck Trains on the Oregon Line. MARYSVILLE, December 7th —A dastardly attempt has been made in this vicinity to Mackin's place, about two miles south of wreck the California and Oregon express town, to day struck petroleum at a depth train, but the job was not so well planned of 320 feet. The find will be further deas that at Sacramento a few days ago. At Yuba Station, a couple of miles below the city, iron bars had been jammed into a switch, but a couple of trains had passed over safely. In doing so, however, the wedges had been so displaced that the next train would doubtless have been wrecked There is no clue as yet to the perpetrator of the job. Railroad detective True ar-

the deed is the work of the same party who tried to wreck a train near Sacramento a few days ago. TERRIBLE DEATH.

rived from Sacramento this evening, and i

Shocking and Fatal Accident to a Fire man at San Diego. SAN DIEGO, December 7th .- A shocking accident occurred at the foot of Seventh street at 10:30 o'clock this forenoon. amin Watts, of Lawrence, Kan., aged 27 was employed by John G. Capron, con-tractor for the new Fith-street pavement, to fire the boiler for the plant. A defective hinge on the door caused an explosion, when the hot mass of molten rock was thrown over the man, literally cooking his

BORDER SENTIMENT. Paso Pleased Over the Alleged Atchison and Topeka Deal. EL Paso (Tex.), December 7th.—The current rumors that Jay Gould had ac quired a controlling interest in the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, and the likelihood that the great line would be managed hereafter on principles concurrent with the Missouri Pacific system, have created a favorable feeling in El Paso. The Santa Fe has hitherto persistently tried to build up New Orleans at the expense of El Paso, but the endeavor signally failed. El Paso's commercial progress and prosperity have been principally upheld by the Texas Pacific road. Governor J. C. Brown, its manager, always predicted that this city would grow into a great commer-cial center. As Governor Brown has always been the trusted and confidential lieutenant of Jay Gould in his Southwestern interests, it is very likely that if the above-mentioned rumors prove true, El Paso would have the powerful influence of a friend at

headquarters. SHE STILL LIVES.

A Nevada County Girl Makes Two At tempts at Suicide.

NEVADA CITY, December 7th. Rogers of this city was betrothed to John Coulter, a young man living near Wheat-land. He visited her on Wednesday evening and found compromising letters that she had written to another man. Declaring that all was over between them, he bade her good-by forever. She took a dose of laudanum to end her life, but a physician saved her. Later she obtained a razor with which to carry out her suicidal plan, but her relatives interfered. Miss Rogers is a prepossessing girl, 18 years of age, and a daughter of the ex-County Recorder.

MEXICO. Religious Demonstration Deferred b

Order of the Pope. CITY OF MEXICO, December 7th. eremony of the coronation of the Virgin of Guadalupe, for which the clergy had col-lected more than \$2,000,000, has been postooned. It is said to be owing to instruc-ions from the Vatican, the Pope fearing

that a religious demonstration might voke trouble between the Liberals and the OREGON. outhern Pacific Officials Take Charge of the O. and C. Office. PORTLAND, December 7th .- Yesterday a special car arrived here from San Francisco, containing E. C. Wright, general auditor of

the Southern Pacific Railroad, and wife; Freight Auditor C. J. Wilder and wife; N. H. Foster, auditor of the motive power and machinery department, and A. D. W. Mc-Cullough, ticket auditor. These officials have been in consultation with Manager R. vet incomplete, and will require in their settlement a day or two. It is understood that the original plan of removal has been somewhat modified, lessening the extent of the transfer.

His Injuries, PORTLAND, December 7th .- Last Wednes-

day Casper Ebinger, of Bradbury, W. T., was injured by a falling tree at Oak Point, Or., receiving a fracture of the skull. He was brought to a hospital in this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon and died at 9 o'clock to-night, not having regained consciousness since being injured.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A Mass Meeting Called to Take Steps to

Promote Statehood. SPOKANE FALLS, December 7th .- The Chronicle published a strong editorial call-ng for a Territorial Convention to urge the admission of the Territory and to appoint delegates to a Convention of Dakota, Montana and Washington at Helena. It says:
"We would recommend that this Convention of the Conv tion be non-partisan, that it may be entirey harmonious and assured of success. When we are organized we can co-operate with other Territories and make one grand, harmonious effort for Statehood that cannot fail of success."

The editorial leads to the circulation of a

call for a mass meeting next week, which is being rapidly signed by prominent citizens. Circulars are being sent out calling

MARYSVILLE, December 7th.—A yield of 300 sacks of sweet potatoes was obtained

lished to-morrow morning. It is thought that publication will prove very effective in the cases of nurserymen. Wild mushrooms are unusually abund-

ant now, owing to the prevalence of foggy weather. The local markets are over-

Saved From Suicide. San Francisco, December 7th .- Antone Giles went into a gun-store on Market street this afternoon and asked to have a pistol loaded. His actions were suspicious and he was turned over to the police, when he confessed that he had intended to commit suicide. He came here two months ago and was robbed of all his money by sharpers. Since then he has been unable to obtain employment.

Stanislaus Teachers' Institute. Modesto, December 7th.—The Stanislaus County Teachers' Institute, after a five days' session, adjourned to-day. State Superintendent Hoitt, Professor Jos. O'Connor of San Francisco and Professor Kenyon of Fresno were in attendance. The Insti-tute was the most successful held in Stanis-laus county for many years.

Laborers in Council. SAN FRANCISCO, December 7th.—The Federation of Trades this evening resolved to ask the Legislature to increase the appropriation for the Labor Bureau. A resolution was adopted denouncing Frank Roney as a traitor to the labor interests on accoun of his stand in the case of the United

Sonoma, December 7th.—W. B. Read, in boring an artesian well on James Mc-The Haves Murder. San Francisco, December 7th. — The coroner's Jury to-night, in the case of John

Oll Strike Near Sonoma.

Hayes, returned a verdict in which they charge John Langford with the murder An Insult to the Domocrats. SAN DIEGO, December 7th .- The benevolent ladies of the city will meet to morrow to arrange for a free soup-house. investigating the affair. It is supposed that

Ex-Senator McClure Ill. SAN FRANCISCO, December 7th.-Ex-Senator David McClure is again so ill as to cause his family anxiety.

The Special Arrives On Time. SAN FRANCISCO, December 7th. - The Golden Gate Special arrived here on time this evening.

HARRISON'S CABINET.

Eastern Semiment in Favor of Pacific Coast Representation. PHILADELPHIA December 7th - The Led. ger has a Washington special indorsing the claim of the Pacific coast to a Cabinet position. It says: California, Oregon and Ne flesh. He lived for 15 minutes, and pit-eously begged that some one should blow lican party, if not steadfast in their adherlican party, if not steadfast in their adherence to it. Their material interests are large, diversified and peculiar, and in some respects may be said to be somewhat in conflict with the interests of States east of the Ohio river. The great distance be-tween the two oceans precludes that intimacy so essential to close personal acquaintance among people, and without which there can be little of that warm feeling of relationship that prevails among contigu-

ous States and communities whose interests are homogeneous if not identical. To place a proper and fitting representa-tive of the Pacific coast in the Cabinet would not only strengthen the Republican party in that section, but would result in removing many prejudices that exist be tween the two coast lines, as a Cabinet officer would be able to intelligently and truthfully present to the Executive and Congress the real feeling of the people and the actual interests of that vast country lying west of the Rocky Mountains. Thes views are given as belonging to representatives of the Pacific coast. They are favorably entertained by the Ledger's corre-

RESTORED BOODLE.

Recovery of a Sum of Money Stolen From Uncle Sam. NASHVILLE, December 7th.—The man who stole \$1,200 in silver from a lot of coin being transmitted by express from the New Orleans Mint to the Treasury at Washington has been found. The money was re-covered and the man released. C. Fisher uperintendent of the Southern Expres Company, worked the case up, located the man and recovered the money, finding i in a trunk at Bowling Green, Ky. Fishe flatly declines to give the man's name, say ing that it was his first offense, that he i of a good family, and as the money had been recovered there is no use in saying

any more about it. BOLD MONGOLS.

Chinese Laundrymen Invade the South

The Negroes Arming. CHARLESTON (S. C.), December 7th. undred Chinamen have arrived here and opened laundries, and more are coming. The laundry business has heretofore beer in the hands of the negroes, and a conflic is imminent. Already some trouble has occurred, but more is expected, as the negroes are arming.

Ferrybeat and Cars Burned.

New York, December 7th.-At a late our to-night the ferryboat Maryland was burned to the water's edge. She was lying in the Harlem river, near the Harlem bridge. The Maryland was one of the largest boats on the river, and was used for the transportation of cars. The Pullman palace cars on the Washington express and other cars were burned. The passengers

escaped. As the result of an election wager, Hoses Carter, of Concord, N. H., ate a colored map of the State. The cook at the Pho-nix Hotel served it for him in a rice pud-Kochler and Superintendent J. Brandt relative to the proposed removal of the auditor's department of this division of the ditor's department of this division of the road to San Francisco. Arrangements are ing it.

map of the State. The cook at the Phostation of the proposed removal of the served it for him in a rice pudding, and he had no difficulty in swallowing it.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

The Victim of a Recent Accident Dies of HEAVY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN CANADA.

> An Artist Killed at Suakim--High Price for a Racer-Arrests of Socialists-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

Witness Malloy Does Not Help the Prosecution Materially. LONDON, December 7th .- Patrick Malloy, who retused to obey the subpena of the Times to give evidence before the Parnell Commission and was arrested and brought from Dublin was placed in the witness box when the Commission assembled to-day, guarded by police. Attorney-General Webster for the Times examined him at length,

but did not succeed in extracting any evi-Malloy met all the Attorney-General's questions with a blank denial or a profession

f ignorance. On cross examination by Michael Davitt, Malloy stated that the solicitors' clerk in Dublin promised him money if he would

try to criminate Davitt, either by true or false evidence. Davitt asked the witness if it was common belief in Ireland that the agents of tho Times and the Government were trying o obtain evidence by bribes and threats. Justice Hannen overruled the question. On his cross-examination by Sir Charles Russell, Malloy said he had been humbugging the Times people, and only intended to get what he could from them.

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

German Men.of-War Amusing Themselves Burning African Towns. London, December 7th .- A dispatch from Zanzibar says: The coast villages opposite Zanzibar are constantly being burned by the Germans. Bushiri, with twenty-five hundred men, armed with breech-loaders, and having two guns, on Thursday forcibly occupied Bagomoyo. He intrenched himself 500 yards from the German companies, and fortified his stronghold, cutting off retreat to the sea, and preventing the landing

f German beats. The German man-of-war then bombarded the town, destroying Bruish houses. A decisive engagement is imminent.

A BAD SRAKE.

Four Heavy Earthquake Shocks Experienced in Canada. FARTHER POINT (Que.), December 7th.— Four earthquake shocks occurred here this morning, running east to west. Windows were broken and several houses were badly shaken. Bowlders were dislodged from the hills at St. Flavie, and rolled down through

the village with great velocity.

The first shock lasted a few seconds. The rumbling began in the eastern section of the village and extended westward. Several structures, not completed, were thrown to the ground at St. Flavie. Six or seven severe earthquake shocks were distinctly

CANADA.

Some Talk of Another European Cable Being Laid OTTAWA (Ont.). December 7th .- It is un derstood that a company is being formed with a capital of \$2,000,000 to undertake the laying of a telegraph cable from Blanc Sablon, at the Straits of Belle Isle, to a point

on the coast of Scotland or Ireland.

An Absconder's Heavy Liabilities. Oshawo (Ont.), December 7th .- Dr. C. McBrien, a druggist and protectionist. has absconded. His liabilities amount to fully \$50 000, and his assets are practically nom-

Latest Royal Betrothal. LONDON, December 7th.—Empress Frederick arrived at Buckingham Palace today, and during the day she received a deputation of Greeks who expressed their pleasure at the betrothal of Princess Sophia,

daughter of the Empress, to the Duke of Sparta, Crown Prince of Greece. The Czar and the Pope. London, December 7th .-- The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that Misowlsky to day gave the Pope a letter from the Czar

accepting the Vatican's proposals and promising to restore diplomatic relations between the Russian Government and the Vatican at an early date. Probably an Accident. Paris, December 7th.-Owing to a dispute at yesterday's meeting of the Muni-cipal Council, two members, Monorval, a

Boulangerist, and Chautemps, a Reconciliable, fought a duel this morning with swords. Chautemps received a wound in Socialist Leaders Arrested. BRUSSELS, December 7th.-Salos, President of the Workmen's Congress, and Mignon both members of the Socialist Council, have been arrested at Charleroi on a charge of fomenting the disturbances

among the striking coal miners. More arrests are expected. Money Was No Object. London, December 7th.-The Derby winner. Ormonde, has been sold to an American for \$85,000. LATER .- It is ramored that Mr. Morris

ought Ormonde for Senator George Hearst,

of California.

Defeated by the Blacks. Berlin, December 7th .- A dispatch to the Tagblatt from Zanzibar states that a fight has occurred near Bagamoyo, and it is rumored that the Germans have retreated, after losing several men. The Americans Decline.

Committee of Yale College has sent a cable gram declining to row a race with the Cambridge University crew of 1889. Proposed Sortie from Saukim. London, December 7th .- A dispatch from Cairo to the Daily News says it is probable an attack will be made upon the

London, December 7th.-The Boating

rebel force at Saukim on Monday next. An Artist Killed at Suakim. SUAKIM, December 7th .- Wake, an artist connected with the London Graphic, has been killed by a shot from the Arabs who are beseiging the town. A Priest Arrested.

DUBLIN, December 7th.—Father Kennedy has been arrested in County Cork for attending meetings of suppressed branches of the league. More Troops for Suakim. London, December 7th .- The Cabinet

forces at Suakim. The Anstrian Army Bill. VIENNA, December 7th. - The Lower House approved the army bill to-day.

Council to-day decided to increase the

AN ALLEGED MONOPOLY, Alaska's Governor Severely Scores a Steamship Company.

Washington, December 7th .- A. Swinford, Governor of Alaska, in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasory, reports that under what elieves to be the absurd decision of the late Judge of the United States Court for Alaska, private parties have secured possession and control of the Government wharf at Sitka and monopo-lize the coal trade. He says the vessels of the Pacific Coast Stamship Company re-fuse to land coal for anybody but the parties in possession of the are able to extort exorbitant prices. Governor asks that the senior naval officer

ADOIS TO COSTA RICA.

LITTLE REPUBLIC.

Some of the Quaint and Antiquated Scenes Out of Joint with Modern Civilization.

[RECORD-UNION Special Correspondence.] PUENTA ARENAS (Costa Rica). November 27, 1888.

Such an odd place as is that Esparza-"The Holy Spirit of Hope,"-wherein we we came rattling into the town in the early evening the diligencia and all it contained friend, and may God go with you"). were greeted by a surprising chorus of velping curs, and vociferous gamins, while the populace rushed forth with eager curiosity to see the arrivals. From many open doors came the tinkling of guitars and the pattering of fandangoes and zapeteros, while women, old and young, sitting on the steps in the moonlight smoking cigarthe steps in the moonlight smoking cigar-into view, looking like so many sea-birds ery falls in classic-like folds, quite opposed illos, unreservedly ejaculated in our hear-perched upon it. Now, nearing the coast to anything on the pull-back order. In ing their surprised suspicions as to the business among them of las Americanas.

The main features of Esparza are a capacious church, topped with a belfry which looks like a water tank set up on stilts; a broad, dreary and treeless space in the center of the town dignified by the holidays, I saw the volcano of the White name of plaza; low, white-washed casas, Tower high in the heavens, burning in the which looked like the corpses of so many gray light of the dawn-in another world, houses in the sickly smiles of the moon; it seemed to me, so remote and isolated it and a big meson, or posada. We drove di- looked. That it is unknown, as if, in rectly up to this apology for an inn, at whose gateway was already collected a ions of miles away, and that they who live great crowd of carreteros, and their coffee- nearest to it are those who most fear to carts, horses, dogs, mules, and oxen. Its tempt the solitude which invests its undoor was the only one we had yet seen violated granduer, I cannot help feeling closed in Esparza, and the driver pounded sad and abashed to think. But when my upon it with a stone, shouting: "Abra la thoughs revert to the country of which the door; we are your friends, sir.")

In course of time, but not very quickly, a sleepy-looking and ill-favored individual, who paid no manner of attention to his the moon and a paler tallow dip, we were struck by the marvelous similarity between the close of the nineteenth century, and that on the other side of the globe, in piness, a statelier attitude and a brighter which Joseph and Mary were sheltered on the night when Christ was born, according to the minute description thereof given by they exist in many parts of Mexico and Central America cannot be gained than by travels here must necessarily have much to typical one of Esparza.

fa, and with it you must content yourself. for in most rooms neither love nor money can secure you any more. Sometimes an urgent demand may obtain for you a deal posada would be "swell" indeed, and and rocking-chairs? Then why be unreasonable? Do as in Rome when among the Romans, i. e., spread your wrap upon the plaster floor and sit upon it, and if you must wash, go out to the big stone trough where the cattle drink and where their attendants indulge in infrequent aband one soon learns to get along with a very small quantity of either. But whatever you omit in this vermin-infested country, be sure to keep well supplied with hellebore, or some other effective bug poison, and before spreading your blankets for the night's repose, liberally dust all adjacent objects.

In the corner of the corral is the public kitchen, in which you oryour servants are at liberty to cook supplies of your own furnishing, over charcoal bought from the mesonero, and opening out of the kitchen is the stable. The arrival of a wearied party at the gate of a meson is not greeted by such effusive cordiality as the wayfarer generally receives from the urbane proprietor, diamond-bedecked clerk and obsequi-ous porter of the average American hotel. If the gate be open you ride in as a matter of course, and dismounting within the walls, proceed to take possession of whatever vacant rooms you can find, unpack and stow away your baggage, taking care to keep everything stealable, even to the saddles and harness, in the apartments you have chosen. If by this time the mesonero (landlord) has not put in an appearance it will be well to look him up. Thereupon your moza (servant) shouts for him until he comes forth, bringing the key of the

Still taking no notice of the guests, who by this time have established themselves as well as circumstances will permit, and without waiting for any kind of orders or bargaining, the landlord proceeds to weigh out the straw, oats and corn, all of which should be carefully watched by your moza. After the animals are consigned to stalls and fed, your servant is at liberty to forage for himself and his employer. If you do not wish to be bothered with cooking, in most cases the landlord can be induced to furnish you with a meal. But he will always first protest that there is nothing in the house, that this is a poor country and he does not care to furnish food for travelers, but after good humor has been established by proffering sundry reales (shillings) in advance, he suddenly remem-bers that there may be a chicken or two and some beans, tortillas and coffee about

The same shelf that later answers for a bed serves you for a table, unless by virtue of another transfer of the circulating medium the landlord can be persuaded to furnish a table. The chances are that he has not such a thing in the house; but, wishing to earn the money and proving himself obliging, he will spend so much time in skurrying around among the neighbors in search of one that the dinner will grow cold, and probably no table at last be forthcoming. The wiser way is to content yourself with the situation; to spread your own towels or a newspaper on the suspiciously bespeckled shelf, and keep a sharp lookout for migratory vermin. The horses are sure of good care and plenty to eat, but every article which their owners obtain must be struggled for, as well as paid for, convincing one that in this country inns are kept for animals rather than for human beings. Knives, forks and spoons are never obtainable in a posada; therefore

Before daylight in the morning the me-Before daylight in the morning the mesonero comes into your room without preliminary knocking (they never dream of doing that), bringing small mugs of coffee

or chocolate and little loaves of sweetened bread, and his bill. Small as is the sum total, the landlord has not failed to cheat you according to his own valuation of CONCLUDING LETTER FROM THE things; and the score, though not exorbitant, is a very long one. The food and grain seem absurdly cheap to a Northerner, but you are required to pay for much more than has been consumed; and you have been so unreasonable as to insist upon chair, table, desk or any other article of common necessity, you are charged for its use nearly its nominal value; and the candle which dimly lighted you to bed, cost nearly as much as your

When you depart from the meson, the proprietor, who seemed so inhospitable the evening before, now considers himself your affectionate friend, and insists on shaking passed our last night in this Republic! As hands with you at parting, calling after you with fervor, "Adios, amigo querido aya con Dios"- ("Farewell, my dear

High as is the stage-road that climbs the hights between San Jose and Esparza, the shadow of the Aguacute volcano follows us all the way. and still the frowning giant persists in interposing his great body between Esparza and the sea. By noon of the second day we discern a silver cord stretching along the horizon-Nicoya Gulf -and suddenly white-winged ships come and the hour of departure, indulging in backward glances over the country we have learned to love, our minds revert to the words of another no less faithful lover of Costa Rica-a famous author, who, on hanging severely plain as if scorning the leaving this sunny land, wrote as follows: "Looking back toward the mountains

among which we had spent these

uerta; somas amigos, Senor"-("Open the flag above is the glowing type, and when the exploits of her explorers recur to me and her pioneers and fleets crowd upon my mental vision, the conviction arises within protected by a huge, grandmotherly muff, me that the day will come when the lost newly-arrived "friends," not so much as gold of the Estrella shall return to light, glancing at them, opened the great door and the secrets of the mysterious valley just long enough for us to hurry through; of the Frio shall be made known, and even then re-barred it, and retired as leisurely the White Tower shall be scaled. In as he came, leaving us to our own devices. that pillar of smoke by day and flame by Looking about by the pale glimmer of night I read the sublime prophesy of con-ne moon and a paler tallow dip, we were firmed liberty to this land—wealth and power instead of comparative insignifithis posada in the western world, toward cance and humble fortunes, the wilderness a garden-and for the people a purer hap-

To behold this vision and boldly to disto the minute description thereof given by General Wallace in "Ben Hur." A better idea of the mesons and posadas of to-day, as does, a prominent barrier to the encroachments of the two great seas, and gradually rising from their level in a series of ample reading that book. As they are distinctive terraces, each exhibiting its peculiar soil features of Spanish America, and whoever and climate and distinct forms of animal and vegetable life, and each its adapta- hat is completely covered by the large do with them, let us take a survey of this | bility to some especial physical condition-Central America furnishes to the scientist, In outward appearance they are all the agriculturist, the merchant, the lover front. Gauze veils are passed around the alike-a large corral or yard entered by a of nature, the miner, the herdsman, to the head with ends tied in a large bow in huge gateway with wooden doors and sur- industrious and adventurons of every class front, while, if the numerous colors in rounded by high, thick walls of adobe, a field of incomparable novelty and ex-which are divided all around the inside haustless wealth. Especially is this true anto a series of square rooms. These apartments are all windowless and entirely three to six thousand feet in height, didestitute of furniture, the door of each vided by chains of mountains, crowned opening into the corral. In one corner of the empty room is generally a platform of waters that never fail. In short, it constone or adobe about two feet high, which stitutes within inself-with its forests, rivserves the triple purpose of bed, table and ers, mines and valleys, all teeming with

world of unlimited possibilities.

The Gulf of Nicoya abounds in oysters of delicious flavor, also, with shrimps, derbys that are so jaunty, cheap and betable, a bench or a cot bedstead; but that clams, lobsters, and an infinite variety of fish. The pearl oysters of these waters are clapped on with a masculine ease, cause scarcely to be found in Central America famous for their size and beauty; and farwhich could supply such unheard of luxuries as chair or washstand. Do you suppose Joseph and Mary had washstands ble value have been brought up by the extensively carried on, gems of considerathem. ble value have been brought up by the divers, including a few pink, brown and black pearls.

Puenta Arenas is noted for its excellent water, which bubbles up, cool and sweet, from wells only a few feet deep. It is a singular fact, anywhere along these southern shores, that if a hole is dug in the hot of seal skin, natural seal, krimmer or lutions, and afterward stand in the sun to sand, close to the salty sea, it will fill up Scotch lamb, or a cape of any one of the Travelers are expected to carry their in a few minutes with pure, fresh water, bedding, as well as cooking utensils, evolved somehow by one of nature's secret

Notwithstanding that the heat is seldom less than 90° in the shade, the atmosphere is not unwholesome, except during August, September and October. One soon becomes accustomed to the sun's fervor, and rather enjoys it-if wise enough to conform to the ways of the natives, eat ing little, working less, and lying around most of the time in hammocks, letting the busy world wag as it will elsewhere.

FANNIE B. WARD.

The Ballot Reform. This is one of the reforms which must come, for without it our system of popular government cannot be maintained. Every election, especially in our large cities, shows that until this reform is secured all other reforms are impossible of accom-plishment. The control of the election machinery, of the printing and distribution of the ballots, must be taken from the politicians and put into the hands of the State. That is, it must take the power to control our elections away from the men who have no responsibility and no interest in Government save extravagance and corruption and put it into the hands of officials who are sworn to do their duty. Of what use is it to try to get honest men nominated for office when we leave in the inff" deals " and "dickers" which cheat the people of their will? We have all talked or years about reforming the primaries one particle of progress has been made. Under the Massachusetts law any 400 voters, in case of a candidate for State office, and any 100 voters, in case of a candidate for a lesser office, by uniting in a petition in belief of a candidate of their choice can be candidated to the choice can be considered to the choic at the polls at the public expense. What more certain way of reforming the prim-aries could be devised than this? If there were such a law in New York city there would be an end to the astonishing spectacle which is there so often presented of a "boss" setting up a candidate of his own for office in spite of all protests, and frequently electing him in spite of all opposition. Under such a law both "bosses" and

primaries would in a very short time lose their present dominance in our politics. In fact, there is scarcely a form of iniquity known to our election methods which a good ballot law would not eradicate. We should be rid at one stroke of the assessments upon candidates, of the bribing and bull-dozing of voters, of the nomination of notoriously unfit candidates, of "deals" and "dickers" and "trades" at the polls. All these would disappear, for the simple reason that the machinery of elections would be taken out of the hands of irresponsible and often dishonest men. Such an obvious and imperative reform as this cannot be long delayed .- The Century

for December. human beings. Knives, forks and spoons are never obtainable in a posada; therefore you must carry such conveniences or eat like the rancheros, with your fingers and a scoop made of a rolled-up tortilla, devouring scoop and all.

Before daylight in the morning the me-

THE FASHIONS.

THE LATEST TO BE SEEN AT NEW YORK.

Empire and Directoire Styles- What We Look at-Evening Costumes and Accessories.

[RECORD-UNION Fashion Correspondence.] NEW YORK December 1, 1888. In fashion books the words "Empire and "Directoire" constantly occur. What do they mean? Not that fashion has returned or is returning to the scant drapery and "waists under the arms," of Josephine; nor that the styles of the French Directory are now to regain supremacy. But with a liberal hand, ideas of these times have been appropriated and modified to suit present occasion. Empire waists, then, mean round and comparatively short ones. Empire sashes wound about the corsage apparently shorten it, while empire drapery falls in classic-like folds, quite opposed the directoire styles, there is a prevading leaven of severity. The polonaise is now often not a polonaise, but a directoire coat. levity of looped-up drapery. The directoire redingote is the same thing under another name and directoire hats present defiant outlines. All this, of course, is fatal to the bustle, such as it has been understood, and in its place comes so unobtrusive a substitute, that it offends nobody, Skirt reeds have, of course, grown modest likewise. Distinct as are the changes in costumes, however, they are not so marked as in cloaks, since what last winter would have been called enormities, are this season

They are looked at because the eye is not vet accustomed to a cloak hanging loose and straight from a yoke, the hands and the formidable outfit surmounted by an aureole brimmed hat. The wrong people will, of course, assume these styles, and when of ample proportion, apparently take up the sidewalk. Still looked at, also, worn with any other, because it needs to be kept at a convenient distance from the face, which is a prisoner within, since gathered below the chin by a narrow ribben run in, it cannot be lifted at will. A lace edging gives finish below, and it is sloped upwards at the back. Such daring innovation has brought about a general disturbance on the subject of veils, that stereotyped to ludicrousness, have had their limited fall just to the end of the nose. Now, if desired, they are pulled lower; they may cover the face, or again, some lady of fashion may be seen, whose veil thrown obliquely over, caught together at the back and falling in a deep point in which veils are brought out be considered, one can readily see that the subject is a

THOSE IMMENSE HATS. Not looked at is the stage of more than one theater now, because of some broad brimmed hat or hats; they were never built, and person and property are well sweet Lavender, a landlady's daughter, is sweet Lavender, a landlady's daughter, is their choicest treasures of nature—a new bustling feathers or ostrich tips, comobscure the vision. In contrast pletely one might meditate much on the red coming; they are quite the rage, and wonder why they were not thought of be-fore. Young ladies only should wear

This also may be said of the seal and other fur jackets and shoulder capes which now make their appearance. Some of these garments might, indeed, be more appropriately classed under the heading of "Looked At" since they show quite new features. For example, a shoulder cape last named varieties, may be touched up with seal fur.

Jackets display like combinations, even to the extent of sleeves and vest differing from the remainder of the garment, while jaunty leopard skin jackets still attract ome attention.

Boas are special subjects for play of fancy. Slender girls have appreciated and acted upon the possibilities of the lengthy, long-haired boas for street wear; elegant boas are now of cock's plumage or ostrich feathers, while for evening, successive roses are strung together, competing successfully with ostrich feather boas in pale blue, pink, maize or crimson. Lace boas are of course no novelty, but must not be omitted from the list of attractive fancies in this

ARTICLES OF EVENING WEAR. Brocades for evening wear were never in more demand, but the stiff Empire patterns distinguish them from textures of former seasons. Velvet is a favorite combination, faille and peau de soie being also employed, while now for the first time brocades of different patterns are put together. The varied gauzes and laces of the day remain in vogue and are usually made up in Empire style, while richer materials, such as brocade, etc., are better suited to Directoire outlines.

Empire slippers with sharp pointed toes and low heels, show cross garters of narrow

the arm, by a ribbon loop.

Light tan shades come first for evening gloves, which are long as ever, but now have his name printed upon the official knot, and in the latter case the front hair ballots and have those ballots distributed may be bound by a fillet of ribbon, or half wreaths of very small flowers arranged in ROSALIND MAY. fillet style.

THE PANAMA CANAL

The Contractor Talks About the Difficulties and the Progress of the Work. The Atlanta Constitution says: Colonel Daniel Calahan, who built the Rome and Decatur Railroad, is in this city. He has just returned from New York, where he just returned from New York, where he sold out his interest in the Panama Canal contract. "The New York papers are algland. If I should not be heard at all by sold out his interest in the Panama Canal ways writing down the Panama Canal," said he, "and the public never hear the other side. They say there are insurmountable difficulties and that the canal time when the roaring was going on to will never be finished. I had a talk a few crack three or four jokes, as if he were condays ago in New York with Colonel Rives, the General Manager of the Panama Railway and Assistant Director General of the New York with Colonel Rives, versing in a parlor; and the moment the rioters stopped, from sheer physical exhaustion, he screamed out, 'I have talked Panama Canal. He has been in Panama a little over a year. I learned from him that the canal is being built all along the out, catch it if you can?" whole length. He told me that they would put in three locks on each side of the Calabre cut, which is 330 feet. There they will have a reservoir to catch the water of the Chagres river to supply the

"What is your recollection of the work when you were there?" "I admit that the work was being managed very badly. I consider that the American contractors would have done the work for one-half what it cost. If the canal had been in the United States, they

would have done the work for one-fourth of what it cost. Still, I believe, from what Colonel Rives says, that the canal will be completed. He has been there over a year, and has improved things a great deal. The canal is forty-seven miles long and the railroad the same length. In a year he made the railroad pay over \$1,500,000 in net earnings. The railroad was built thirtythree years ago, and they carry tremendous freights from the Atlantic to the

Pacific and back again. It gets a great deal of freight from Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica. was in Guatemala just before that war, and our party would have built that northern railroad but for Barrios' death." "How much has been spent on the Pan-

ama canal ?" "Nearly thre hundred millions of dollars. A large part of the cost has been in to 30,000 men and several hundred engineers. The First Director-General receives \$25,000 a year and all expenses. The common laborers get \$2 a day in United States of Colombia money, which is worth about \$1 40."

"Where do the laborers come from?" "They get their labor from the West Indies, the Bahama Islands and some from Hayti and Santo Domingo. They employ some natives of Panama-Indians, Spaniards and half-breeds, who make more reliable laborers than the negroes. The negroes work awhile and get a little money ahead, and go back to Jamaica to spend it. When they are out of money they come back to Panama again. They keep a line of steamers running between Kingston, Jamaica, and Colon, They have carried only a few laborers from New Or-

"What kind of engineers have they on the canal ?" "They have several hundred engineers

all French. They are good, scientific men. They run steamers from France and bring out wines. The officials on the lines use mostly water brought from France. There is no good water in Panama. The water of the Chagres river would do very well if it was filtered. The machinery comes principally from the United States. There is a line of steamers running from New York to Panama every ten days."

"How about funds?" "Colonel Rives says there is no lack of money so far, and he doesn't think there will be. Still there is a lack of money now, and old De Lesseps is traveling through France making speeches. I understand that there are over six hundred thousand subscribers to the fund. They is the new veil that is a supplement of the are small stockholders throughout France, broad-brimmed hat. It can hardly be Belgium, Spain, the Netherlands, Germany, Sweden and Denmark. I have seen a big list of stockholders. There are very few in this country except French citi-

"What are the relations of the French

Government to the Panama canal?" "The French Government has nothing to do with the canal. It has steadily refused to furnish money for the enterprise. The canal company is operating under concessions from the Government of Panama and from the United States of Colombia, of which Panama is a part. The French Government only gives the canal company a protectorate. That is, it protects them railroad.

"How is the climate of Panama?" "You would not go there for a summer resort, but still it might be worse. I have seen Americans living in Panama who had been there for thirty-five years. The population of Panama alone is about I know, write well of the play. I see thirty thousand, and very few of the in- little of comedy in the comic parts, nor of

"What about the reports of riots and pestilence among the laborers on the canal?"

"There is no truth in that. You can Has been the same fun-making Dixey as of just as safe in Panama, as in Atlanta. I in the play, no less amusing than form-have found in the city of Guatemala that erly. He is succeeded this week by the a man's person and property are better protected than in many parts of the United States. There is no danger at all; but you had better not be out at night on account of the climate. You are treated with courtesy everywhere. Along the canal there are towns of three or four thousand inhabitants, with well-built houses. These towns were built by the canal company." "What do you think about the practi-cability of the undertaking?"

"I never considered that there was any engineering difficulty whatever, only the magnitude of the work. If we had it here in any part of the United States we would not consider it any very serious engineering difficulty. Of course, it is a large work, but there is no difficulty about that."

Beecher at Liverpool.

Rev. Dr. Buckley, who was present at Mr. Beecher's famous Liverpool address, contributes an account of the proceedings to the December Century. From it we quote the following: "After he had read for fifteen or twenty minutes a loud roar was heard, 'Shut up that paper!' which was immediately responded to from the other side of the building: 'He can't get along without a book!' 'He don't know enough to speak!' 'He is a coward!' From another place came the question, in a shrill, piercing voice, 'Where did you steal your sermon?"

"In less than two minutes the whole audience appeared to be in motion. Men were pushing and elbowing, yelling and shrieking. One man in particular would jump up about two feet, howl, and then sink out of sight. The police began to move about with an expression of good humor upon their faces, pushing men with both hands extended. For the space of three or four minutes it was impossible for Mr. Beecher to be heard. He made sevhands of the political workers the power to defeat them at the polls by distributing fraudulent or defective ballots, or by mak- and embroidered, being suspended from questions with the incisiveness, wit and eral attempts to finish the manuscript, and occasional outbursts of eloquence for which he was famous. The disturbers had sense enough to see that they had aroused a and the nominating conventions, but not finished by a delicate cord on the back. lion, and that they must break him down or he would carry the great bulk of the of white gloves are worn. Both tan and audience with him. They resorted to every means imaginable, except actual violence, to accomplish this end.

Mr. Beecher's voice, when he was excited and spoke very loud, had a roaring sound. They would pitch their voices upon the same key, so that when he ended a paragraph in a clarion tone, taking the same pitch, they would bellow like a score of infuriated bulls, and continue sometimes five minutes at a stretch: for when some would be out of breath, others would take it up, and the first would come to their help again. Meanwhile Mr. Beecher would talk to the ministers on the platform, of whom there was a large number and occasionally to the reporters. He this audience, and you shall take down m

To Clean Oil Paintings.

The following recipe will be found valuable for the purpose: Mix well together two ounces of wood naphtha, one ounce spirits of salts, and a quarter of a pint of linseed oil. Before being used, the bottle containing them should be shaken. The application is simply with a soft pad of linen, to which should be given a circular

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

STAGE ARTS OF THE SEASON AT THE METROPOLIS.

Rosenthal the Lion of the Hour Great Success of Mary Anderson-Other Stars-Etc.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, December 1, 1888.

Musical entertainments here, as time goes on, increase in variety and importance. High on the list come the symphony and oratorio afternoon rehearsals and evening concerts under the leadership of Walter Damrosch, and given at the Metropolitan Opera House. Fashion indorses them, lovers of music enjoy them, and their success is a foregone conclusion. At the second symphony concert, which took place last Saturday evening, the occasion was rendered notable by the presence of Rosenthal, the lion of the day. Introduced to the public, almost unheralded, persons might have asked: "Who is Rosenthal?" Not to know Rosenthal now, is to argue oneself unknown. In the course of an evening his fame was established. Critics and the public have accorded him royal honors, and as a prince of pianists. he stands without a rival, except Joseffy, who, before his coming, stood alone. It were needless for me to multiply epithets of praise. There is no space; but I can say that his playing is a revelation, and advise all who can do so to seize the first

opportunity of hearing him. This week the first rendition of opera i given at the Metropolitan, for the performance "The Huguenots" being chosen, and it is noteworthy that in subsequent performances there is a large leaven of other works than those of Wagner, who, however admired by some persons, is equally detested by others.

MARY ANDERSON'S SUCCESS. In theatricals, Mary Anderson is the reigning sensation. She has captured a public that buys up every seat beforehand, and stand to see her, while cold and hitherto unfriendly critics proclaim her praise-at least in "The Winter's Tale." I know that I am not ill-natured, neither over fastidious, I trust, yet truth compels me to express an opposing opinion. Of the play itself the utmost has been made. It is richly put on the stage, and all accessories and minor details have been carefully looked after. So far, so good. The young woman who plays central parts is, in my

estimation, often wanting as Hermione in pathos and power, while as Perdita she lacks spontaneity. She runs about sufficiently, she smiles enough—and just here her greatest fault is made manifest. The smile is too perpetual; the eyes do nothing; the difference between real emotion and that of seeming is constantly apparas French citizens, the same as we might ask this Government to protect us if we have the control of the contro same peculiar power she brings to the statue scene in "The Winter's Tale." In an estimation of "Sweet Lavender at the Lyceum, I must also differ from the

general view of both critics and the pubic. The latter fill each seat of the beautiful little theater, and the former, so far as physiognomy.

DIXEY AT THE STAR

get up a revolution in South America old; his imitation of Irving, irresistible as without any trouble at all, but you are ever, and his rapid metamorphoses, later on "Crystal Slipper." The spectacular has been exemplified at the Fourteenth-street Theater, by Gillette's adaptation of "She"; the story, while immensely silly, giving room for all manner of striking effects. 'Partners" at the Madison-Square Theater is doing well and, deservedly so, while in conclusion, I would commend the excellent taste that substitutes delicate strains of music coming from some distance, for the deafening coarseness of the average orchestra. The same attractive be hoped that such examples may find followers. ROSALIND MAY.

"Yankee Doodle" in Ghent. After the American and British Pleni potentiaries had sign the treaty of peace in 1814, the authorities of the city of Gher.t proposed to give a grand musical entertainment in honor of the event. Of cours they wished to have the national airs of the two countries performed by the bands.

Accordingly, the bandmaster called upon the American gentlemen to get our national air. The envoys were divided between "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle," but a majority finally voted for the latter. Then the bandmaster, turning to John Quincy Adams, said:

" Please give me the air.' Mr. Adams looked at Mr. Clay, and said, "Please give it to him. I can't; I never sang or whistled a tune in my life."

"Neither did I," said Mr. Clay. Mr. Bayard and the other envoys all answered in like manner. No one could sing or whistle, and the situation became embarrassing. Finally Mr. Clay said, "Call John"—his colored man.

John came in, wondering what could be wanted. "John, whistle 'Yankle Doodle' for this

gentleman." John was more musical, or less bashful, than his white brethren, and at once

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HIRAM W. JOHNSON,
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Dated December 5, 1888.

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AVENUE NOTES.

SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS

Attachment of Sacramentans to the Capital City-Some Rambling Notes and Hints.

more parvenue cities situated on the windswept hills of our coast line, when my companion, a sage, quiet man, who speaks but little and that carefully, said: "But sport; but baseball on Sunday is a thing

"Sacramento's children always return;" like members of one family to the old clerks, who can then toss the ball and homestead-like birds of passage to the trundle bicycle on and on to a more Sabsunny cliffs of their warm spring land; bath observing, as well as more stalwart like storm-heaten vessels gliding into the

founded upon a sure and steady growth. It has had no fluctuations in presperity to cause the periods of depression to sow Chicago?" havoc among its cottage-holders. Family and neighborhood ties in a place of natural growth become strong bands to hold the affections of a people to its prosperity and its institutions. And around these ties in turn center the affections of a new generation. "Sacramento's children always retired."

There ain't any," said the drummer, superbly engraved, and of surpassing interest now that it is so unusual to discover unpublished portraits of our first President. "The Inauguration of Washington in 1789," by Mrs. Lamb, is a timely as well as a notable paper. This magazine, while giving us a readable "Washington number" has pool overloaded (Washington number) by Mrs. Lamb, is a timely as well as a notable paper. This magazine, while giving us a readable "Washington number" has pool overloaded (Washington number) by Mrs. Lamb, is a timely as well as a notable paper. This magazine, while giving us a readable "Washington number" has pool overloaded (Washington number) by Mrs. Lamb, is a timely as well as a notable paper. This magazine, while giving us a readable "Washington number" has pool overloaded (Washington number) by Mrs. Lamb, is a timely as well as a notable paper. This magazine, while giving us a readable "Washington number" has pool overloaded (Washington number) by Mrs. Lamb, is a timely as well as a notable paper. havoc among its cottage-holders. Family tion. "Sacramento's children always return," to add its scenes of improvement to the "memorie and rime" of other days, to lumpy-legged, prairie-eared mircrobe at the other end of the car?" he asked of the days of the other end of the car?" he asked of the control of the car?" rifted sunlight on the cool green laws, to see the golden sunsets over the laws, to see the golden sunsets over the tree-tops by the river, to brush the thick out of the window?" grasses of winter with vigorous feet, and to feel the gentle rain misting from skies nowhere else so soft and warm.

If you want to know what is in a country, interview a little boy or girl about 10 years of age. They generally have sharp When some proud son of man returns to earth, eyes for the commi I was walking down K street last month I saw ahead of me a man leading a quietly-dressed matronly little girl of, perhaps, 11 years. They were gazing about like strangers, and were from the east of the Rocky mountains; so anyone would have although no one likes to be asked for reasons of conviction in such cases. He, however, it seemed to me from the elevated tip of his nose, was one of those men who can go all over California and see the such that the such who can go all over California and see nothing praiseworthy, and wish himself back East with his eighty acres of oats under the snow. And so he went directly by one of our luscious-looking fruit stands without seeing it; not so with the little girl. Her attention was arrested, and she stopped, amazed, delighted. She stood bestopped, amazed, delighted. She stood bestopped, amazed, delighted and she stopped, amazed, delighted and she stopped, amazed, delighted. She stood bestopped, amazed, delighted and she stopped, amazed, delighted. She stood bestopped, amazed, delighted and she stopped, amazed, delighted and she stopped and she without seeing it; not so with the little while her father went ambling on, on the male creature, but he ought to be conscious of nothing about him. Her willing to take his share of fun-poking. long, graceful arms went up in the air, and Mary begins by conceding that in the her ringing young voice broke out in a economy of the universe men are necesmagnetic exclamation that arrested every one within hearing, "Oh-h-h, Pa-pa?" It was long drawn and full of wonder. There antly admit this. They do the heavy was long drawn and full of wonder. There were terraces of rosy apples, pink peaches, pears, figs, purple grapes, strawberries, raspberries and all the fruits and vegetables of our pliable season that we only season that we onl bles of our pliable season that we only see with plethoric indifference. But this little good many of the books and scientific girl recognized a wonder when she saw it, treatises and monoplize educational faciliand her "Oh-h-h, Pa-pa," spread a magnetic gladness and thankfulness in the air that they are able. They don't do as much as appeared in smiles on the faces of the they once did. Some of them make ad-

elbowing individuals anyway, than generally supposed. Mark the air of commiseration and anxiety that will fall upon the inmates of a street car when it stops at a muddy crossing for a well-dressed woman and a pretty little girl. All sorts of possitions of the possition of the street car when it stops at a muddy crossing for a well-dressed woman and a pretty little girl. All sorts of possitions of the park, resolutely turning their virtuous backs on committee meetings and coming home at 9 o'clock. Husbands of this kind do not spend Sunday in a dressing-gown, tilted by the park of the park, resolutely turning their virtuous backs on committee meetings and coming home at 9 o'clock. Husbands of this kind do not spend Sunday in a dressing-gown, tilted by the park of th and a pretty little girl. All sorts of possible accidents are imagined in the faces of those fellow sufferers. She might slip, might fall; the car is too far from the only forcheld in the face of the morning paper, emerging only when dinner and lunch are announced. Men are foothold in sight; the dress or the dainty shoes will be utterly ruined. And thus the ominous cloud of anxiety darkens, only to be relieved by the triumphant entry of the adventurers, when the sympathetic strangers settle to their seats, straighten their twisted necks and return their averted eyes to the serious contemparation of the their averted eyes to the serious contem- only plain plaits. They do not know the plation of nothingness.

difference who drives a street car, But there are even selections in drivers, and the crowd are as unconsciously drawn to"sideways," and he has no bangs for wind wards a superior spirit on the front end of and rain to devastate. He can conceal a a bob-car as they are toward a great man weak chin and bad teeth when nature is on a rostrum, or in a director's chair. A driver has his points. There is one who smiles and nods at the humble pedestrians who salute his chariot, as if he was glad he happened that way. He kindly permits you to get a foothold or snatch at a strap before he unloses his "mettled" wheel. He hands you your change through the cir- always have in a convenient place. She cumscribed space with a gallant air, as if quite convinced of your favoritism in rid-ing with him. He is so even-tempered with the small boy hanging on behind,

A little camphor and water may be used that the urchin ceases to find any fun in it, as a wash for the mouth and throat if the breath is not sweet. Powdered alum apout temptation. He stops his car on the crossing, and you would think, by his atout temptation. He stops his car on the crossing, and you would think, by his attentive countenance, that he really wished you a bon-voyage across the sea of mud on you a bon-voyage across the sea of mud on a narrow plank. His smiling countenance is an ornament to the dull street. He makes his mark. Now see people watching for his car, and timing themselves to go out with the jolly driver. People remember the man who makes the best of a thankless job, and the best man in a hard thankless job and the propen in the water is also benefic them unpleasantly moist. A few d

all might enjoy them. They shine out like lights in dark places against the more somber foliage of November. The orange monia or borax may be used for this pursually too hearth in the sale of the sound religious faith to the consideration of the sound religious faith to the consideration of the sound religious faith to the sound religious faith to the consideration of the sound religious faith to the sound religious faith religious faith is a peerless tree, and would triumphantly decorate the most desolate corner in Cali-fornia. In golden-bearing it has a festive Christmas-like air that is magnetic any-

Orange groves will form town lots. They never slight their work—it is sure.

Heroes are not all dead yet. I accidentally looked into a little gray church in our suburbs one Sunday and had my faith in human virtue refreshingly confirmed. Two or more young men had come out from their comfortable churchhome, well warmed, well cushioned, fashhome, well warmed, well cushioned, fashionably patronized, out of the pleasures of pastoral eloquence and graceful companionship, to build up a Mission Sunday-school for the children and strangers of the pew subwyks. It is not such as the pew subwyks as the pew subwyks. It is not such as the pew subwyks are the pew subwyks. EDS. RECORD-UNION: We were speaking of Sacramento, and comparing it in a spirit of daring criticism with some of our spirit of daring criticism with spirit of daring criticism with spirit of daring criticism with spirit of daring criticism wi

Sacramentans always return." And then that shocks the sensibilities of many peoconviction and memory, the past and present, clasped hands in free and willing appeared in the suburbs for Sunday afterent, clasped hands in free and willing ap- noons. Let the same heroic material that preciation of our beloved old town on the can do such pioneer work begin a brave

acteristic features. Sacramento has a plained the red-haired man, gently. "Fact not unexplainable attraction for its old is," he went on with a confidential frank-Unlike a seaboard town, its ness, "I've traveled so much and been in population has had a marked permanency, so many different places in my life that I

"He's a fish merchant from St. Louis."

TO A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.

nknown to glory, but upheld by birth The sculptor's arts exhausts the pomp of woe, And storied urns record who rests below; When all is done, upon the tomb is seen. Not what he was, but what he should have

What Man is Good For.

mirable husbands, paying bills without The world has more sympathy with its baby when it has the colic, taking the ner and lunch are announced. Men are No one would suppose that it makes any which makes the tortured wearer think she were sitting down on a wire rat trap.

A Girl's Toilet Articles.

A sensible girl will not keep a lot of cosmetics and drugs on her toilet table, but there are a few articles she should should have an array of glass-stopped botplied to a fever sore will prevent it from thankless job, and the best man in a hard place sooner or later becomes the best man in a more congenial place of his own choosing.

Our orange trees are now getting in fine work as advertisers. Unhappily, they can not walk about like sandwich men, that all might enjoy them. They shine out like lights in dark places against the more pose, but it is usually too harsh in its effects.-Exchange.

Twenty-dollar style on a ten-dollar basis where. It will captivate the stoutest heart | makes the pawnbroker rich and the wagesteeled with cold facts; and it is a sure magnet to fix the wandering stranger within sight of its glittering constellations.

Worker poor, brings the Sheriff on the farm, and takes pride to the poor-house.—

Nobody Knows. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From the Bancroft Company (San Francisco) we have James E. Thorald Rogers' work, entitled "The Economic Interpreta-tion of History." It is a collection of lectures delivered in Worcester College Hall, Oxford, in 1887-8. Professor Rogers occupies the chair of Political Economy in the University of Oxford, and of Economic

public prayer and abide by it. Not for young men, or any one, unless backed by heroic material that will still sparkle in these grave prosaic times, and show itself among the selfish.

Baseball is a good thing, a most noble sport; but baseball on Sunday is a thing that shocks the sensibilities of many people, and a noble substitute is the Bibleschool in the suburbs for Sunday afternoons. Let the same heroic material that can do such pioneer work begin a brave struggle with our times, our customs, our merchants and our people for the Saturday half-holiday for desk and counter-bound clerks, who can then toss the ball and trundle bicycle on and on to a more Sabbath observing, as well as more stalwart and healthful manhood.

N. W.

sumy ciffs of their warm spring land, like storm-beaten vessels gliding into the familiar port where calm and rest awaits them; so do the returning wanderers speed their steps to the old home-like town.

To have been one of Sacramento's childers, the shady streets in childhood; to have been the sweets of learning in its well-known schools; to have learned to love its thousands of trees, its gray, flowering parterres, its equable climate, its own ering parterres, its equable climate, its own barren, and then to have lived here and there about the State, in climates wet, dry, high, cold, windy, in scenes sterile, mountainous and barren, and then to see again the flowering, shaded, wind-protected city still unchanged in all its changes, is to know why "Sacramento's children always return."

Changing, yet unchanged, and still as clear, its the reflection of the pilgrim look. The pilgrim who but a few years ago went to Sixteenth street for the suburb, must now go to Twenty sixth street, and the prim garden and the cottage row is close upon him. And yet it is "still as dear," for it is familiar even there, wearing the same characteristic features. Sacramento has a not unexplainable attraction for its old residents. Unlike a seaboard town, its

In opening the December "Magazine of so many different places in my life that I don't pretend to remember mor'n quarter of 'em. What's the name of the hotel in Chicago?"

"There ain't any," said the drummer. giving us a readable "Washington number," has not overlooked Christmas. The second paper is by Dr. Prosper Bender, on "Holidays of the French Canadians." Following, Shirley Carter Hughson writes of "Francis Marion's Grave;" Professor E. W. Gilliam of "The French Colony in San Domingo;" a paper on "The Declaration of Independence," by M. M. Baldwin; "Washington Portraits by Rembrandt Peale," by the editor; Colonel Stone's "Trip from New York to Niagara in 1829," Part III: Moneure D. Conway on the origin

> G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, have issued a volume entitled "Omitted Chapter in History Diclosed in the Life and Papers of Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia and First Attorney-General of the United States and Secretary of State," by Moncure D. Conway, the noted writer. It is a book of high value, and to all students of our constitutional history will prove invaluable. Randolph was a member of the Convention that gave us the Federal Constitution, and in its deliberation took a prominent part. Long prior to the sitting of that body he gave the subpolitical history. There is one painful chapter, the thirty-fourth, which relates to the charge that Randolph was a defaulter to the Government. This "fictitious default," Mr. Conway explores and exposes

The "North American Review" for December (3 East Fourteenth street, New York,) contains twenty-one articles, all of York.) contains twenty-one articles, all of interest to review readers and to the general public. Among the leading papers are these: On "James G. Blaine," by General Sherman; on "Madness and Murder," by Dr. W. A. Hammond; on "High License," by Senator Warner Miller; on "The Fast Set at Harvard," by "One of Them;" on "Lord Beaconsfield and the Irish," by Hon. Edwards Pierrepont: on "Shakespeare's Influence on the Drama," by Dion Boucicault; on "Harrison's Election," by Walker

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for sale by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, at 50 cents each. These new editions of essays that are of world wide repute are very handsomely presented in to the consideration of theoretic and prac-

The "Overland Monthly" for December (420 Montgomery street, San Francisco), presents these papers: "From Klamath to the Rio Grande," by Charles H. Shinn; "Hydraulic Mining," by Irving M. Scott; "Blessed Rain," by S. W. Eldridge; "The Story of Spontaneous Combuston," by W. T. Eastman; "A Mountain Storm—At the Boston Courier.

Golden Horn and at the Golden Gate," by Golden Horn and at the Golden Gate," by Clinton Scallard; "At Don Ignacio's," by Henry S. Brooks; "A Day's Fishing on the Coos," by Laura Lyon White; "Three Pines," by Leonard Kip; "Final," by M. C. Gillington; "Seeking the Golden Fleece in Costa Rica," by P. M. R.; "Was it Coincidence?" by A. G. Tassin; "Glimpses," by Melville Upton; "Decline of Our Merchant Marine," by John C. Hall, and the usual book reviews and editorials.

usual book reviews and editorials. Wm. H. Phyfe, the distinguished philologist and author of the well-known book "How Should I Pronounce," has issued a second and more elaborate work of the same character. It is entitled "The School Pronouncer," and as its name indicates, is intended to be a guide to correct pronun-ciation. It is based on Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and therefore is not in the direction of philological reform. But the book is an admirably arranged one and will be found of great helpfulness to teachers and scholars. Its illustration by a system of symbols is excellent, and explores the pronounciation of words by the simplest of processes. Press of G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York and L. ndon. Sam-

nam's Sons, New York and L'indon. Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco; \$150.

From Lee & Shepard (Boston), and Samuel Carson & Co. (San Francisco), we have three more volumes of the "Good Company" series, octavos attractive in letter was and cover. The new volumes of the "The new volumes of the "Forty his dreams and his visions are o'er, and he knows and he feels as he ne'er did before, "That a man is a fool till he's forty.

—Springfield Union. have three more volumes and cover. The new volumes are Alexander Smith's delightful essays grouped under the title, "Dreamthorp;" Richard Steele's "The Lower and Selected Papers from 'The Englishman,' Town Talk,' 'The Reader,' and 'The Spinster;" and Dr. Charles Elam's "A Physician's Problems," which first appeared in 1869. Each of these volumes sell at 50 cents, yet they are muslin-bound books, from 300 to 400 pages each.

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Volume 10, "Cosmography to Derby." The more we see of this work the bette we are pleased with it. It is filling a field in the scheme of dissemination and popu-larization of knowledge that ino other larization of knowledge that Ino other book-work has entered. The "Manifold' is invaluable both as a reference series, a pronouncing gazetteer and a dictionary How Alden can issue so thoroughly well prepared and handsomely illustrated a work at 50 cents per volume is a riddle, John B. Alden, New York, publisher.

Bulletin No. 19 for the United States De partment of Agriculture has just been is-sued, concerning the "Methods of analysis of commercial fertilizers, cattle foods, dairy products, sugar and fermented liquors adopted by the fifth annual Convention of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists," held at the rooms of the Department of Agriculture, August 9 and 10, 1888. It is edited by Clifford Richardson, Secretary of the Association, and published by the Government Printing Office. "Three Greek Children" is a charmin

story of home in the old time by Rev. Alfred J. Church, M. A. The beautiful tinted illustrations are after Flaxman and the anique. It is a delightful story and in-roduces young readers into the domestic life of the early Greeks, and gives to mod-ern children a great deal of valuable information about the Greek children and their parents of more than two thousand years ago. New York and London, G. P. Putnam's Sons; San Francisco, The Bancrof Company.

From the Bancroft Company, San Fran cisco, we have another of those beautiful little volumes of the "Knickerbocker Nug" gets' series. It is George Ling's transla-tion of "The Thoughts of the Emperor M. Aurelius Antonius." The style of this publication is novel and attractive, and the letter press is unsurpassed for general ex-cellence, while the cover illumination is something to delight the eye and gratify the best tastes. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

"Trip from New York to Niagara in 1829,"
Part III.; Moncure D. Conway on the origin of the epithet, "Father of His Country," and among short contributions is one from Katharine Armstrong, of London, on "The Anglo-Americans." an unpublished And among short contributions is one first.

Katharine Armstrong, of London, on "The Anglo-Americans;" an unpublished for each State for each month of 1889. Mr. Blake has been in the realm of weather Blake has been in the realm of weather the state of the section of the secti Henry Lee in 1782; two unpublished letters and his predictions are frequently published and commented upon in the Eastern press. Price, 75 cents.

" Manners, Happy Homes and Good So ciety" is a new edition of a work by the late Sarah J. Hale, so long editor of "Go-dey's Lady's Book." It first appeared in dey's Lady's Book." It first appeared in 1867, and soon gained in distinction as a manual of good advice to young people.

My new \$50,000 Blick Hotel nearly completed and ready for rent. City Property; outside Landz Investments made and improvements managed. manual of good advice to young people married and single. The popularity of the work justifies Lee & Shepard, Boston, in issuing a new edition. It is for sale by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, at From Macmillan & Co., 112 Fourth ave-

Holl Machinia & Co., 112 Fourth avenue, New York (and London), we have J. H. Shorthouse's latest literary effort, entitled "The Countess Eve." Mr. Shorthouse is the author of that masterly fiction and analysis of human motive, "John Inglesant." The present volume is not its entitle that the property of the highest examples equal, but it is one of the highest examples of fiction, and one of the best models of the art of story-telling and character creation Lee & Shepard, Boston, have published a richly bound and freely illustrated holiday book by that wonderfully imaginative writer, Jules Verne, entitled the "Tribulations of a Chinaman in China." It is a strange tale of travel, trouble, escapes, plots and counterplots, love, marriage and hap-piness. For sale by Samuel Carson & Co. San Francisco, at \$1 50.

Felix Gillet, proprietor of the Barren Hill Nurseries, Nevada City, Cal., has just issued his illustrated descriptive catalogue for 1888-89. In addition to giving a full list of all kinds of fruit, nut and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, etc., he furnishes instructions, illustrated, for grafting the walnut, and also ring-budding.

The "West Shore," published by L. Samuels, at Portland, Or., contained in its November issue a finely executed litho-graph of a scene in Prickly Pear canyon, Montana, on the Montana Central Railway. The "West Shore" is doing excellent work in advertising the State of its location and the Northwestern Territories.

"Songs for Our Darling," and "Mrs. Partingtons' Edition of Mother Gooses's Melodies," are two bright, neatly and pro-fusely illustrated holiday books for little ones. They are from the press of Lee & Shephard, Boston, and are for sale by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, at 30 cents

A Modern Adam and Eve" is the title of Amanda Douglas' latest novel. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is for sale at \$1 50 by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco. Her writings are familiar to readers of modern fiction.

"Casseli's Family Illustrated Magazine for December (Cassell & Co., New York and London) is a very handsome number, and rich in choice articles of information and entertainment.

A New Cement. A lecture was delivered before the San

Francisco Academy of Sciences last Monday evening by F. Gutzkow on "Magnesium Oxychloride, or Sorel's White Cement." He said that California was the most favorable country in which it could be manufactured, owing to the fact that the ingredients are found in large quantispeaker said that it was especially adapted for works of art and the inside - finish of houses, as it was glossy and strong. Its cost was much less than Portland cement. It is composed one-half of magnesium oxide, which is obtained from the magnesium deposits in the Coast Range, and one-half of magnesium chloride, obtained from the mother liquor of the sea salt works.

While in Oroville the other day, D. N. Friesleben informed us that he had purchased the crop of oranges on seven trees for \$100. This is about \$15 per tree. The trees are six years old. At the rate of 100 trees to the acre, this would pay a reason-

able income. It is safe to say that in this

section an acre of oranges will pay \$1,000 at the end of the sixth year.—Marysville

WHAT IT IS TO BE FORTY. To discover a sprinkle of gray in your beard, A thinness of crop where the upland is cleared, To note how you take to your slippers and gown, And hug to the fire when you get home from

Ah, that's what it is to be forty. To find that your shadow has portlier grown, That your voice has a practical, bus ness-like That your vision is tricky, which once was so bright,
And a hint of a wrinkle is coming to light—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

A sle'gh ride, a party, a dance or a dine;
Why, of course, you'll be present, you never
decline,
But alas! there's no invite, you're not "young
folks," you see;
You're no longer a peach but a crabapple tree—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty. A daughter that grows like a lily, a queen—And that blooms like a rose in a garden of

And that blooms like a rose in a garden of green,
A dapper young clerk in an ice cream saloon,
Both a dude and a dunce, is to carry off soon;
And a boy that is ten and the pride of your eye,
Is caught snoking vile cigarettes on the sly—
Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Emile Dreyfous, Teacher of Violin, etc. If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents.1yS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic Hall Association of Sacramento, California, will be held at the Masonic building, southwest corner Sixth and K streets, on MONDAY EVENING, December 10, 1888, at 7 o'clock.

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ED. R. HAMILITON, Secretary.

December 4, 1888.

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WARNER MILLER ON HIGH LICENSE.

In the North American Review for December Hon. Warner Miller has an essay entitled "High License Justified." Mr. Miller has just been defeated for Governor of New York upon the high license | benches in New York, the extravaganza combination against him, and it was al- powdered and padded "stage beauties' most resistless, such is the potency of busipurely economic and moral reform which law. has the backing only of philanthropy.

Mr. Miller in defeat does not hesitate to justice of the verdict against him. His views after the battle, therefore, become of especial interest. In brief, he holds that is need for it, and that a departure from a intoxicants is, by all civilized Governthat it must not be permitted without play-houses and make "successes" in low some restrictive laws. These are of two plays, seven times out of ten bill their classes; license or taxation regulates under well-ordered rules deemed essential for the | meaning thereby much exposed "girls," well-being of society; the other looks to "catchy" (one's gorge rises up at the word) entire suppression of the business by con- music, topical songs and new "business' the latter refused to co-operate with the foonery. This class of "amusements friends of the former in the late election seldom fails to draw. Where does the in New Nork. Their vote was exactly two blame attach? Jointly to manager and the per cent. of the whole vote, and hence public. No matter what the underlying they are unable to claim that any large reasons; whether money-greed in the one body of the people of the Empire State case and a libidinous taste in the other now stand with them. Now, asks Mr. let the reflecting think upon what must be

the growing and the larger sentiment of impossible for modesty not to be shocked; the entire country is in favor of high for maidenly sensibility not to be blunted license under a strong law, carrying with for the animal passions not to be inflamed it severe penalties for violation of the for the love of vulgarity and brazen dis-

The plan is no longer an experiment, he ten of the dramatic exhibitions now "upon says. It is in several States and many the road." localities an accomplished fact, has stood the test of severest trials, and has in every cavalierly if we will; call it amusement case produced beneficial results in reducing the number of saloons, especially of the lower and vile order. Some reduc- dependent upon its violation of the comtions have been one-half in States, and in monest proprieties, and indulgence in the cities considerably more, followed always by a reduction in crime and the cost it en- caperings, it is in a decline that ought to 4,027 less than in the corresponding period | coin is as much more detestable as the Miller estimates the actual saving to the million dollars.

with any sentimental issues, but should assures us that in nearly all the highlicense States and cities the experience of gence through wit and reason. Pennsylvania and Philadelphia has been repeated. The general result is a large decrease in the number of saloons, of crimes, of cases of gross drunkenness and of municipal and county cost of government, and largely increased revenues and consequent lessened general taxation. Certainly these are attainments that no citizen

will decry. Some statistics are given by Mr. Miller for municipal economists to study, thus: Omaha, fee \$1,000 per annum, saloons, 1 to every 426 of population; Kansas City, \$845, 1 to every 309; San Francisco, fee \$84, 1 to every 84; Philadelphia, fee before high license, \$50, and the saloons numbered 1 to every 142 of the population; under high license the saloons are 1 to every 650 of the population; Baltimore,

fee \$50, saloons, 1 to every 115. A feature of the system is referred to by Mr. Miller that we have not before seen elaborated. He asserts that the reports all agree that the law takes the saloon out of politics, whereas it is a known fact that where there is no restriction the saloon is in politics and in very many cases controls parties, because the saloonkeeper feels it to be necessary to go into the political field to control excise boards and keep down the license fee. But where it is fixed by law and the matter settled the necessity ceases and the saloon-keeper gladly eschews interference in a local political action, and ceases to contribute money no one will deny that it is a great evil to been brought. have the government of any community fall under the control of any one class to the exclusion of all others. He expresses the belief that the political levy upon the anew, but this is one of the ills of this new 34,000 liquor-dealers of New York is inquiry for which the valley is not in any greater far than the license fee would be way responsible. It is not at all safe to under a regulative system.

well informed and who has made a State canvass upon the issue are entitled to pro- or inefficiency. The scope of the inquiry found consideration. They are not to be put lightly aside, nor classed with the the whole question of hydraulic mining, as sentimentalism of any reform. They are a right that may be prosecuted; of deposieconomic facts, to scout which is evidence tion of slickens in the rivers and their of unwillingness to face the truth.

THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

In an article on how we amuse ourselves,

class of people whose tastes are low, is ter of fact, we find very much the same various interests involved." general public in the seats when shortskirted, silly and hollow so-called low comedy, but in reality gilded indecency is presented, as when the legitimate struggles to maintain itself. There are, of course, some

exceptions, and fine dramatic performances do now and then draw audiences, few members of which are found in the chairs when such hog-wash as "Evangeline," "Later On," and similar extravagant caperings are presented.

It has come to this, that while Booth and Barrett are now playing to empty issue. Liquor interests formed a solid houses are filled, where scores of painted, pose in the minimum of clothing and the ness interests when combined against a maximum of nudity permissible under the

The standard comedies are shelved, legitimate dramas are out of fashion, and reaffirm his position, and to deny the the production of Shakespearean plays is uniformly spoken of apologetically as a revival," the implication being that there the uncontrolled or unregulated sale of clean standard is the present rule. The 'dramatic companies"-save the markments recognized as evil, to such an extent | that most storm metropolitan and rural chief attractions as "pretty girls"stitutional amendment. The advocates of of the extravagant and the order of buf-Miller, the evils of the unrestricted traffic the outcome? What kind of manhood being confessed by all, what steps ought and womanhood may we expect from an intelligent people take in a corrective youth that theatrically worships at such shrines? We must expect it to He replies by stating the fact to be that reap if we sow thistles. It is simply

play not to be stimulated by seven out of

Excuse the fact as we may; treat it and not entertainment, it remains that when the stage finds its patronage to be silliest of antics and most suggestive of tails. Mr. Miller cites the instance of be hastened to speedy death in the hope Philadelphia, where the law has not yet of a resurrection in legitimacy. The taste operated a year, but the commitments for of theater-goers that demands the class of vice growing out of drunkenness for four amusements referred to, is in a bad way. months, from June to September, were The greed of managers that caters to it for of 1887, while the commitments to the procuress is more loathsome than her vic-House of Correction in like contrasted tim. Our contemporary, the Call, declares periods fell off 646, and for the months that "the quality of a community may be named the Sunday arrests for drunken- inferred from its amusements." Even so. ness were 526 in 1887, and in 1888, under Under that rule of judgment where shall high license, they amounted to but 146. we place the communities of the day that The saloons there, in 1887, numbered 6,- send the legitimate drama to seed, and 000; they are now less than 1,300. The fatten the ribs of vulgar and babbling reports from the State outside of Phila- nothingness that so much prevails upon delphia are of similar character, and Mr. the stage to-day under the disguise of low comedy, and before which the American people of the State in consequence, at a public seems to bow in groveling idolatry? Unless the stage is cleared of this rubbish, Certainly such showings must command and the whole pack of half-nude female respect as pure economics. They ought | buffoons and the idiotic clowns, who palm not to get into the hysterics of the tem- off coarse jokes and vulgar gags for wit perance question at all, or to be involved and humor, are relegated to the melodeon, where they belong; unless this cancer that be considered solely in the economy of is feeding upon the vitals of the "legitigood government at low cost and with the mate" is excised, the drama will be comminimum of attaching evils. Mr. Miller pelled to gather up its skirts and retire wholly from the effort to address intelli-

THE DEBRIS INVESTIGATION.

The Supervisors of this county have sent an attorney to request the Debris Investigating Commission to hold sessions in this city. It is proper action. The Marysville Appeal suggests to the RECORD-UNION that it is sufficient for the Commission to sit in San Francisco, as it can examine all the reports of engineers, and in that city it has access to the archives of the United States Court, in which are kept the records of the Woodruff hydraulic mining case, and which contain the written testimony that covers all the facts necessary to be

We reply that, while there is no objection to examination of official reports and the records named, the assurance is wanted that it will be done. Here in Sacramento he can take it for granted that Elijah is are the records of the State Engineer's office, and all the maps, drawings and river cross-section surveys, etc.; and here are the records of the great Gold Run mining case, wherein appear facts of equal amplitude and importance as those disclosed in the Woodruff case, and some truths that did not develop in the latter action. The Appeal insists that the Commission must take the findings of the mission must take the findings of the Courts as settled facts. It will do nothing of the kind. It is an independent Commission, will ascertain facts for itself and search for such as it judges are necessary for its purpose and the full discharge of its to political workers and to do battle in duty. We doubt very much if it will emwhat before appeared to him to be self | body in its records those of any Courts bedefense. Mr. Miller wisely concludes that fore which hydraulic mining issues have

It certainly will be, as the Appeal says, wearisome and annoying to go over all the confine ourselves, as our contemporary inti-These statements from a gentleman so mates may be sufficient, to the question of restraining works and their practicability of the Commission is broad enough to cover tributaries; of the effect upon low lands; as to the "agricultural value" of there deposits of which the hydraulic miners speak the San Francisco Call says: "When a suspension; of the descent of gravel, cobbles the San Francisco Can says. When a says and bowlders; of the scouring capacity of troupe fails to draw, the fault is in the and bowlders; of the scouring capacity of faithfully performed their duties, and so see that he and all county officers faithfully performed their duties, and so see troupe land to the public." But how is it the rivers; of the "natural erosion" of the faithfully performed their duties, and so see that does draw but it ageth's surface by rains and melting snow that no contract or authorization was made about the troupe that does draw, but is earth's surface by rains and melting snow, not worthy of support and the entire ten- and so on through all the subdivisions of of Bates to present his claim for salary for

ocrity and vulgarity represents only the the dark until the Commission shall appoint a time for an open discussion before putting it too strongly, because, as a mat- that body by the representatives of the

THE San Francisco Alta says:

"While the Coast is looking for a place in the Cabinet it is well to remind those in authority here that there is only one place in the Cabinet that is worth anything to the West—the Secretaryship of the Interior. It is not only important to all the country between the Missouri and the Pacific to have a man in that place from the midst of, or preferable from the western rather than the eastern verge of that territory, but it is important to the Government to have such a man in the Interior Department."

True enough, but if that position cannot be secured to a Californian, there is value in having a Coast representative anywhere in the President's private council. Perhaps the chief advantage in a Cabinet officer from the Pacific Coast is the recognition it gives the west shore of the nation as an important political and social factor in the affairs of state.

Modest are our good friends of the South in their demand for a division of the State. Here they are attempting to fix a line of separation that shall distinguish Southern California as such, and they be CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION, 1888. gin it upon the east boundary of the State very considerably north of the latitude of Sacramento, and cut across to the ocean, sweeping in a water-shed that drains to the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers, and including counties that are now, always have been and always will be integral parts of Central and Northern California as a grand topographical and climatic section. Is there anything on the earth Southern California would not take if it had a right good opportunity?

BOULANGER expresses the belief that the Government of France is endeavoring to "blot him out." It is to be hoped no such misfortune will befall the French Republic. Any such effort would be "good luck" for Boulanger, and his advantage is loss to France.

PRESS COMMENTS.

The Courts have fixed the average price of Jerseymen killed on railroads in that State at \$2,000. That is perhaps high enough considering the way Jersey votes.— Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A wealthy lady in New York is proposing to endow a cooking school for young women. Good. If a knowledge of the no-ble art of cookery were made a part of every girl's education, there would be fewer men who believe that marriage is a failure Boston Globe.

The Courier-Journal says the negroes are not qualified voters, that they have no more ourang-outangs, and can see no escape from two years of sectional and partisan agita tion as lurid as any we have had since the war." If Watterson keeps on at this rate he will soon have his 100,000 men in camp -San Diego Union.

There were some magnificent contributions on the part of Republicans to their National Executive Committee during the last campaign. That of John Wanna-maker, of Philadelphia, which was four hundred thousand dollars, was the largest but the contribution of Senator Leland Stanford, of California was similar in amount.—New York World.

The Sackville incident has not yet been finally disposed of, and it appears there is at present a disagreement of some kind be-tween the American and British Governthe re-appointment rather than over the amannerly dismissal of Lord Sackville for unmannerliness cannot be regarded as an intentional insult in international relations .- Montreal Witness.

The same brief dispatch which ar ounced that General Boulanger's wife was taking steps to procure a divorce added that one of the richest widows in France was willing to marry the famous fire eater. One of the convenient features of the French way of managing matrimonial affairs is the frequent arrangement of second marriage before a divorce is obtained.—Cleveland (O.) Leader.

Only now and then does some little news tem like the one a few days ago which announced the whipping of three white and one colored convict at Newcastle, Del., remind the general public that that relic of barbarism, the whipping post, still sur vives in the little borough State which Sec retary Bayard is supposed to carry around, politically speaking, in his vest pocket, but which somewhat disappointed him this rear .- Cleveland Leader.

Henry George has sought to show where in modern civilization errs in its funda-mental principles and some great truths glimmer among his theories, which, however, contain a great admixture of error, and lack the keys by which alone the truth in its simplicity and purity can be dis-closed. As was to be expected, other writers are following in the wake of Henry George, endeavoring to correct his errors and improve upon his theories. The result is the accumulating of a literature containing a curious melange of truth and error acumen and ignorance, wisdom and folly -Deseret News.

Elijah Halford, President-elect Harrison's private secretary, is almost as artistic a whistler as Mrs. Shaw. He has no other musical accomplishments, but he can whistle the most difficult music in a manner which astonishes his hearers. He is very apt to employ this gift when engaged upon an important piece of work. So if wrestling with the papers of half a dozen applicants for the same office, and all recommended by the same politicians .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Now that the Democrats have been defeated, in spite of their notorious prostitution of the civil service and their enormous curruption fund, in their efforts to introluce their free trade policy, it is amusing o witness their manifestations of righteous regarded as the pivotal State in the national contest, passed a bill last winter providing for a secret and honest ballot, but the reform was denounced by a Democratic State Convention and vetoed by a Democratic Governor, yet the Democratic managers are shocked at the idea of unfair tactics being employed by Republicans .- Irish World.

SUPERVISORS' SALARIES.

The Matter Again Brought Before the Court-Judge Armstrong's Order.

A Folsom constable by the name of W O. Davis has filed through his attorneys, ground once more and take testimony Holl & Taylor, accusations in Department One of the Superior Court against Supervisors Bates, McMullen and Jackson. The accusation against Bates, which is similar to the others, recites that Bates was elected Supervisor in November, 1884, and that his term will not expire until the first Monday in January, 1889. That during all the time he was holding the office and exercising the duties of Supervisor by virtue of his election his salary was \$50 per month and no more. That since Bates has been Supervisor it has been, and is now, his duty to supervise the official conduct of all county officers, including himself, charged with the collecting, accounting, safe-keeping, managing and disbursing of the public revenues: and he as Supervisor, was during all said time charged with the collectso much; of the fine sediment carried in ing, managing and disbursing of the said public revenues, and it was then and ever in violation of law. That it was the duty not worthy of support and the entire tender of whose performance is bad? It is the hydraulic mining and slickens chapter the fault of the public in such cases asters. We agree with the Appeal, that support of medisuredly. To say that its support of medisuredly. To say that its support of medisuredly.

charged and collected \$75 for his services as Supervisor, when he knew he was entitled to only \$50.

It is charged that Bates has fraudulently and corruptly performed his duties in charging the \$25 in excess of the amount allowed by law and in permitting George C. McMullen and S. J. Jackson to Graw

\$75 per month each for their services as Supervisors. Wherefore plaintiff prayed that Bates be cited to appear before the Court at a time subsequent to filing the accusation and to do all such other things as may be meet

and proper in the premises.

The matter came up before Judge Ara strong this morning and he made the fol-

Upon reading and filing the verified accusation of W. C. Davis against George C. Bates, and good cause appearing, it is hereby ordered that a citation issue out of this Court, directed to George O. Bates, requiring him to appear before this Court on the 14th day of December, at 10 o'clock of said day, then and there to show cause why he should not be removed from the office of Supervisor of Sacramento county and have judgment rendered against him and in favor of W. O. Davis for the sum of \$500 and costs, and then and there to answer to the accu-

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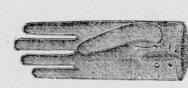
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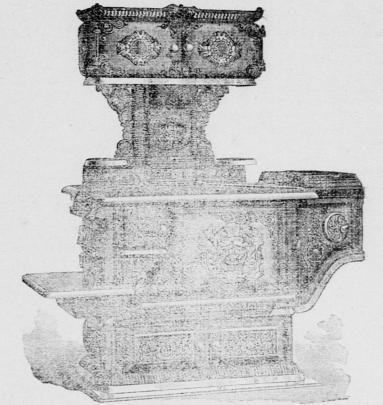
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WINE THIEVES.

Petit Larceny Thieves and Burglars Gatting to be Numerous.

The fact that Sacramento is a central the year it is overrun with tramps and sneak-thieves. For the past two months the streets have been crowded with drunken loafers, grimy with filth, many of them crip-

who said he was on the point of starvation, a good square meal. As soon as the sym-pathetic stranger left the restaurant, the tramp asked for a five-cent sandwich and demanded twenty cents change. He marched straight from the restaurant to a beer saloon, from which he emerged a half an hour later drunk as a lord, and two hours later was stretched across the sidewalk in a drunken stupor.

Another gentleman gave one of these beggars fifteen cents to get a meal with, and watched to see that he went to a restaurant. He made straight for a five cent saloon, where he invested in three schooners of

beer.

A boy about fifteen years of age was on A boy about litteen years of age was on the street yesterday begging for ten cents to buy a cup of coffee. He was a strong, robust, healthy beggar. He said he was from San Jose, his father was dead and his widowed mother was unable to support

If the police would take all such in and put them in the chain-gang they no doubt would give Sacramento a wider berth in the

Petty larceny thieves and burglaries are getting quite numerous.

Thursday, some time during the night, they broke into the basement of the residence of Mrs. P. J. Hopper, 1114 N street.

They broke into a trunk belonging to Mrs. General Davidson. The trunk had been stored in the basement and contained no articles of value. Evidently they were chagrined at finding nothing worth stealing and wreaked their spite upon the trunk by smashing it in pieces. They also broke into a trunk belonging to Mrs. Cadwalader, and took therefrom a lot of clothing, which they scattered around the basement and along the walk for a couple of blocks. Their eyes must have sparkled and their mouths watered, however, when they found some cases of wine belonging to Deputy Secretary of State Davidson. There were seven dozen bottles of the very finest, and they carried it all away, leaving only one bottle, which they dropped in the yard.

C. Denson for \$3,286 65, for services as attorneys in debris cases, was taken up.
District Attorney Bruner gave it as his

opinion that the demand was a legal one.

The demand was allowed on the votes of Ross, McMullen, Jackson and Tebbets,

The following resolution, introduced by McMullen, was unanimously adopted: McMullen, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors of the county of Sacramento, that Robert T. Devlin, one of the attorneys for the Board in the matter of the prosecution of suits against miners working by the hydraulic process on the American and Cosumnes rivers, be and he is hereby requested to appear before the Commission recently appointed by the Secretary of War, now sitting in San Francisco, to see what arrangements can be made for securing the holding of a session of said Commission in Sacramento city, and for the presentation before such Commission of such matters as affect the interests and welfare of Sacramento county.

The following demands were withheld for want of funds in the respective Road Districts: District No. 13—H. W. Johnson, \$47 81; H. W. Johnson, \$64 80; J. Burton, \$135 37; Joseph Sims, \$47 80; E. Lowe, \$175 31. District 21—W. H. Poston, \$6.

Mortuary Report.

Dr. H. L. Nichols, Secretary of the City Board of Health, makes the following mortuary report for the month of November : Alcoholism, 1; diphtheria, 2; typhoid fever, 2; cancer, 4; consumption, 9; tuber-cular meningitis, 1; Bright's disease, 1; enlarged liver, 1; cerebral effusion, 1; cer-ebral hemorrhage, 1; cirrhosis of liver, 1; dropsy, 1; gastritis, 1; meningitis, 2; pa-ralysis, 1; heart disease, 1; pneumonia, 2; pherestion of boxels, 1; inentition, 1; overulceration of bowels, 1; inanition, 1; over-dose of laudanum, 1; traumatic tetanus, 1; unknown, 5. Total deaths, 41. Estimated population, 30,000. Annual death rate per 1,000 for the month, 16.40.

READ THIS.—In addition to the unex-celled Mathushek solid-iron frame pianos, John F. Cooper will furnish you with Geo. Steck, Weber, Behr Brothers and Schubert

ESTABLISHED in 1850, Barrett & Sherwood, 140 Montgomery street, San Francisco, jewelers, diamond importers and American watch agents; 4-oz solid silver P. S. Bartlett, \$16; 4-oz solid silver Appleton Tracy, \$21. Send for catalogue and prices

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THE GOLDEN GATE.

CONTINENT.

Heated by Steam, Lighted by Electricity, and Elegantly Furnished "Delmonico on Wheels."

The arrival of the Golden Gate Special Vestibule Train at 6 o'clock last evening marked a new era in transcontinental travel. It was a perfect palace on wheels. and had made the trip from New York in four days, eight hours and forty-five minutes, reaching here on time to the minute. It was beyond question the finest and best equipped train in every respect ever run in the world, and was a marvel in all its appointments. It consisted of five cars all heated by steam and lighted by electricity, with every modern improvement for the convenience, safety and comfort of Ham Specie passengers, and furnished in a style of magnificence that rivals the most sumptu-The fact that Sacramento is a central commercial point, easy of access from every point of the compass, no doubt accounts partially for the fact that at all seasons of its elaborate appointments.

MEETING THE LIMITED. On Thursday evening a small party, consisting of J. B. Wright, Superintendent; D. Burckhalter, Assistant Superintendent ples, who stand on the corners and ask every one they meet for a dime to get coffee with. Their story of want of employment, "Please, sir, I've had nothing to eat for the last twenty-four hours," generally secures the asked-for coin, which, in nine cases out ten, goes for beer instead of food.

A gentlemen who was seeded as the last six yesterday morning stepped at half past six yesterday morning stepped off the train into the bracing and frosty air A gentleman who was accosted on the street yesterday by one of these tramps, said: "I will not give you money, but come with me and get your breakfast." He come with me and get your breakfast." He weather delightful. The expected train was not due at Truckee until 11:30, and the interval in the weather delightful. intervening time was spent in visiting the finest round-house on the Pacific coast, ooking at the great piles of lumber and listening to ice men tell about the prospects of the ice crop in that section this winter.

THE VESTIBULE TRAIN Arrived on time, and J. H. Whited, Superintendent of the Truckee Division, turnedit over to Superintendent Wright, who took charge of it for the balance of the trip. Mr. Whited, however, came on the trip. as far as Sacramento. Some repairs were needed to the steam connections, and it was 11:50 when the train pulled out of Truckee, with engine No. 88, Bonas Lightner, engineer; J. L. Pearson, conductor. The train is run by the Southern ductor. The train is run by the Southern Pacific Company and Union Pacific Company, but as it is made up entirely of Pullman cars it is handled by some twenty employes of the Pullman Company. There were on board: J. P. Meehan, Superintendent of the Pacific Division; Msjor J. F. Trout, Commissary; George Goldsmith, Assistant Commissary; John Larkin, Conductor: T. A. Grady, Train Agent; C. R. Hughes, Conductor of Dining-car; Ira G. Betts. Electrician; Mrs. K. Flood, Chaperon and Ladies' Attendant; four porters, three cooks, five waiters and a barber. All of these were selected from the best men in the service of the Pullman Company.

time of the train had been badly mixed up by the papers in the East and the correct sharp corners to run against, as in the old by the papers in the East and the correct time was not known. Several passengers left the train at Ogden for Salt Lake, and those who came through were: Colonel N. D. Hodge, General Agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, en route to Australia; W. B. Bancroft, Secretary and Manager of the Bancroft Publishing Company, San Francisco; Miss M. B. Britton, of Redwood, Cal; Tilden Blodgett, of New York; W. P. Appleyard, representing the McEiroy Heating Company, by whose system the cars are heated, and I. D. White, representing the mcEiroy Heating Company, by whose system the cars are heated, and I. D. White, representations are supplied with hot and cold water in abundance, under a pressure from the air-pipes that roy Heating Company, by whose system the cars are heated, and I. D. White, representative of the New York World. DESCRIPTION OF THE TRAIN.

Yesterday morning one of "Sacramento's Finest" wentup to investigate. He peeped into the woodshed and ash barrel, and finally asked Mrs. Davidson if they had a telephone in the house. She replied "No," but told him he could find one over at the Capitol.

"Well," said he, "I was just thinking that if you had one, you could telephone us when the thieves come around, and we could come up and catch them."

"The platforms, there is a connection of rubber, folded in plaits so as to work like the bellows of an accordeon, with chaffing plates between. The steel casings overhead fit together closely and have the same power of resistance as the platform and buffer. Mr. Larkin, the conductor, said that this arragnement reduced the dangers of travel by rail to the minimum, and that they were the safest cars ever run. He has been for a long time the conductor of Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors were in regular session yesterday, all the members present.

The demand of Robert T. Devlin and S.

The demand of Robert T. Devlin and S. ections, he stated that one time his train ollided with another when they were running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Both engines were demolished and two baggage cars were telescoped, but not a wheel of the vestibule cars went off the track, and the passengers did not know that a collision had taken place. The cars were not damaged enough to require five minutes repairs, and left Chicago on their return to New York the same day.

THE CARS. The first car of the train is a combination electricity to all the cars. It is run by steam from the engine, and the latter also furnishes steam to heat the cars and hot water for the bath-rooms and wash-stands. The rest of this compartment is used for baggage, which is so arranged that passengers can open their trunks en route, if desired. In the center of the car is a spacious store-room, where the commissary supplies are kept. Then comes an elegantly fitted up barber shop, with large mirrors. It is presided over by Oscar Zwilling, an accomplished tonsorial artist who was once the private barber of George Pullman, and the first to ply his vocation on the Pullman vestibule trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Here the passenger may get a shave with as much comfort and safety as in the best barber shop in America. Off the barber shop is a bath-room for gentlemen, with wash-stand, closet and all the conveniences found in the best hotels. Hot and cold water is supplied here, as in all of the cars, under pressure. Incandescent electric lights are

here and everywhere throughout the train. THE DINING CAR Is named "Casa Monica," and is capable of seating forty people at comfortable tables. It is handsomely fitted up in antique oak, upholstered in dark green plush, with velvet lambrequins of the latest fashionable eolor. In unique side brackets over the tables are potted plants and flowers. The seats at the tables are divided in the center so that they can be turned up, like those in Steck, Weber, Behr Brothers and Schubert pianos, all at the lowest figures that such pianos can possibly be sold for. Also new cheap pianos from \$200 up. Mr. Cooper buys for cash, direct from the factories.

No one between him and the factories.

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So that they can be turned up, like those in a theater, to allow persons to pass in and out easily, and are even provided with the wire hat-racks underneath. Ten incandes-cent lights illuminate this portion of the car. Off the dining-room is the kitchen, pantry, ice chest, ice cream freezer, china leave San Francisco closets, sideboard, and everything else closets, sideboard and everything else necessary to setting a first-class table.

HOW THEY LIVE. In connection with the description of the dining-room car, it may be interesting to know what they have to eat, so the menus of yesterday are appended: BREAKFAST.

FRUITS IN SEASON. Oatmeal and Cream. Coffee. English Breakfast Tea. Chocolate. BREAD.

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CONTINENT.

Vienna Bread. Graham Bread. Hot Rolls.
Corn Muffins. Dry Toast. Buttered Toast.
Cream Toast. Boston Brown Bread.
Graham and Oatmeal Wafers. Griddle Cakes
with Vermont Maple Syrup. OYSTERS. Stewed. Raw.

> Broiled White Fish. Fried Black Bass. BROILED. Tenderloin Steak Plain, with Mushroom or To-mato Sauce. Breakfast Bacon. Ham. Sir-loin Steak. Lamp Chops Plain, or with Tomato Sauce. Quail on Toast. FR'ED. Codfish Balls. Calt's Liver and Bacon

Country Sausage. EGGS. Boiled. Fried. Shirred. Scrambled. Omelets Plain, with Ham, Parsley, Jelly or Rum

POTATOES. Baked. Fried. Stewed. Saratoga, Table Water from the Silurian Springs, Waukesha.

LUNCHEON.

Consomne Printaniere. Roast Saddle of Venison, with Jelly. COLD MEATS. Boned Turkey. Roast Beef. Beef Tongue Spiced Salmon, Frume sausage. Spiced Salmon.
Spiced Little Neck Clams. Boneless Sardines.
Spanish Olives. Pickles. Pickled Onlons.
Boston Baked Beans.
Shrimp Salad. Dressed Lettuce. Celery.
Radishes.
Baked Potatoes. Saratoga Chips.
Lima Beans. French Peas.
Ice Cream. Spiced Little Neck Clams. Shrimp Falad.

Radishes.

Baked Potatoes.

Lima Beans.
French Peas.

Ice Cream.

Assorted Cake. Preserved Fruit. Marmalade.
Fresh Figs in Cordial.
English, Graham and Oatmeal Wafers.
Roquefort and Edam Cheese. Water Crackers.
Fruits.

Coffee.
Tea.

Coffee. Tea.
Table Water from Silurian Springs, Waukesha.
Luncheon, 12 to 2 P. M.

DINNER. Blue Points.

Blue Points.

Puree of Tomato, aux Croutons.
Consomme Poularde.
Rissoles of Sweetbreads.
Olives, a la Parisienne.
Baked Red Snapper, Sauce Andalouse.
Julienne Potatoes.
Boiled Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce.
Roast Beef. Rosst Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Baked Mashed Potatoes.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Roast Loin of Veal, with Dressing.
Fried Parsnips.
Salmi of Game, aux Champignons.
Rice Croquettes a l'Orange.
French Peas.
Asparagus on Toast.

THE SLEEPERS.

Following the dining car are two Pullman vestibule sleepers, the "Khiva" and "Rabula," fitted up substantially in the Ramon, S. W.; Wilbur F. George, J. W.; and Ladies Attendant; four porters, three cooks, five waiters and a barber. All of these were selected from the best men in the service of the Pullman Company.

There were but few passengers on the train, owing to the fact that the leaving time of the train had been badly mixed up the train had been badly mixed up to the same style. They are a great improvement in many respects over any of the Pullman cars seen on this coast heretofore. One great improvement is that the passage ways are all rounded, so that there are no sharp corners to run against, as in the old.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S. G. W., under a pressure from the air-pipes that operate the brakes. On each car of the train is a fire hose, already attached, so that a great luxury.

A MARVEL OF BEAUTY. The last car of the train is the "Aladdin,"

which is a composite car and a marvel beauty and convenience. At the front end beauty and convenience. At the nontend is a ladies' bath-room, with washstands and closet. It is supplied with the finest of sponges, towels and every convenience. Haif of the car is devoted to six sleeping sections, fitted up the same as those in the white washing and "Rahula" but the uphoistry. "Khiva" and "Rahula," but the uphoistery and decorations are more elaborate and handsome. In the center is a buffet and bar, from which the porter produces such refreshments as may be ordered. The rear half of the car is fitted up for a smokingroom, with elegant movable chairs of dif-ferent patterns. The windows are very vas-covered valise. The police have a delarge, and it is practically an observation car. In one end of the room is a library, containing all of the guide-books and a great variety of standard literature. In front of the library is a writing-desk, suptibule Train, the Golden Gate Special. Uncar runs so smoothly that a person can write at this desk with as much ease and car named "Golden Gate." In the front comfort as at his office or home. The venend is located the dynamo, which supplies cause no draught while giving perfect ven-tilation. This is accomplished by rapidly revolving wheels placed just outside of a barred, upright ventilator.

LOOSE NOTES. The sleepers "Khiva" and "Rahula" each have a buffet, but of course they are not used when the dining car is attached

to the train.

Mrs. K. Flood accompanies the train as one of the greatest of luxuries.

E. L. Lornax, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific, and Ed-

the Golden Gate. I. D. White, a reporter of the New York World, accompanied the train from that city. He says that they left Jersey City at 9:15 a. M. Monday, on the Pennsylvania Limited, and arrived in Chicago Tuesday

down yesterday, having in charge Charles walters, who is sentenced to a term of three years in the Folsom Prison for petit larceny. Deputy Sheriff Riley came up from San Francisco last evening, having the catch him, but was not successful. On waking the reaching Sacramento. He pronounced the Golden Gate the finest train in America, and spoke in the highest train in America, and spoke in the had taken his friend's money and would return it to him on the morrow. The proprietor demanded that he leave it in the hotel safe. At this "the friend" bolted for the door; the proprietor tried to catch him, but was not successful. On waking the next morking the inebriate found that he had taken his friend's money and would return it to him on the morrow. The proprietor demanded that he leave it in the hotel safe. At this "the friend" bolted for the door; the proprietor demanded that he leave it in the hotel safe. At this "the friend" bolted for the door; the proprietor demanded that he leave it in the hotel safe. At this "the friend" bolted for the door; the proprietor demanded that he leave it in the hotel safe. At this "the friend" bolted for the door; the proprietor demanded that he leave it in the hotel safe. At this "the friend" bolted for the door; the proprietor tried to catch him, but was not successful. On waking the next morking the inebriate form that he had taken his friend's money and would return it to him on the morrow. train in America, and spoke in the highest terms of the management and service. H. A. Mason, of the Truckee Republican, boarded the train at that place and came a

ONCE A WEEK. The Golden Gate vestibule train will leave San Francisco every Saturday at 2:30 P. M., and Council Bluffs every Wednesday at 8 A. M. The expense is not much greater than by the ordinary first-class trains, and there is no doubt that it will soon become very popular. An extra charge of \$20 is made from San Francisco to Council Bluffs and a proportionate rate from intermediate Red House. points. The charge for sleeping berths and meals is only \$23 to Council Bluffs,

AT SACRAMENTO. When the train arrived here there was a large number of people at the depot, and all were delighted with the new train. General Superintendent James A. Fillmore. General Passenger Agent T. H. Goodman and a dozen representatives of the San Francisco papers came up on a special and returned on the Golden Gate.

Razaar and Entertainment.

There was a large attendance again yesterday and last evening at the bazaar, dinner and entertainment at the Congregaional Church parlors. The programme last night was under directorship of Miss May Kewen, and was warmly appreciated and applauded throughout. The many tableaux were given under calcium lights in charge of F. Foote. The programme consisted of these numbers: Tableau, "Columbia, Uncle Sam and Thirteen Daughters," Miss Kewen personated Columbia and sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Uncle Sam was representated by Horace Crocker, and the thirteen original States were represented by the Misses Alcie Smith Lillie Smith Alida Lewis. Lucy last night was under directorship of Miss Horace Crocker, and the thirteen original States were represented by the Misses Alcie Smith, Lillie Smith, Alida Lewis, Lucy Upson, Eva Bennett, Lulu Steffens, Edith Hughson, Ella Waddilove, Mamie Deming, Jessie Corliss, Myrtie Robb, Millie Gregory, Sadie Swartz; tableau, "Rock of Ages," Miss Libbie Smith; tableau, "The Weeping Pitcher," Miss Alida Lewis and Theeda Genung; tableau, "Spring Time of Love," Colonel Kewen "Rock of Ages," Miss Libbie Smith; tableau, "The Weeping Pitcher," Miss Alida Lewis and Theeda Genung; tableau, "Soring Time of Love," Colonel Kewen and Miss Alida Ponder; tableau, "Scene from Faust," S. H. Green as Faust, and Miss Libbie Smith as Marguerite; instrumental duet Mrs. Staver playing mendal duet Mrs. Sta mental duet, Mrs. Stever playing mandolin and Mr. Leek a twelve-stringed guitar; tableau, "Bubbles," Master Burchell Upson; vocal solo, Miss Libbie Smith; tableau, "Nydia," Miss Ella Waddilove; tableau, "Consolation," Misses Helen Smith, Lucy Unson Luly Steffens Edith Hughson Upson, Lulu Steffens, Edith Hughson, Mamie Deming and Master Berchie Upson; vocal duet, Mrs. Percy Ross and Mrs. Addie

Announcement is made that the bazaar season will be closed to night, when an auction sale will be made of dolls, choice fancy and useful articles, commencing at 7 Swift, Griffin, Wheeler, Nixon and Munch. clock and closing at 8:30. This is to be ollowed by a series of Oriental tableaus given under calcium lights, vocal and intrumental music, and a leading soprano of New York city is expected to sing a solo. A doll fete will be given the Protestant orphans from 9:30 to 11:30 a m. Admission

Salmi of Game, aux Champignons.
Rice Croquettes a l'Orange.
French Peas. Asparagus on Toast.
Roast Prairie Chicken, with Current Jelly.
Sweet Potato Chips.
Chicken Salad. Dressed Lettuce. Celery Salad.
Gherkins. Chili Sauce. Queen Olives.
Steamed English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Apple Pie. Mince Pie.
Ice Cream. Champagne Jelly. Assorted Cake.
Knglish, Graham and Oatmeal Wafers.
Figs in Cordial.
Fruits in season.
Preserved Fruits.
Edam and Roquefort Cheese. Water Crackers.
Coffee. Tea.
Table Water from Filmian Springs, Waukesha.
Dinner 5 to 7 P. M.

The service at table could not be improved upon. C. R. Hughes, who has charge of the dining car, is a skillrul steward, and has five as good waiters as could be found in any holel in the United States. They are polite, attentive and expeditious, and render first class service.

THE SLEEPERS.

Sumner Post, G. A. R., has elected for the year 1889 the following officers: J. W.
Reeves, Post Commander; C. H. Stevenson, Sr. Vice; G. W. Railton, Jr. Vice; J. R. Laine, Surgeon; H. Benneit, Quartermaster; A. T. Needham, Chaplain; J. C. Medley, Officer of the Day; R. S. Frazee, Officer of the Guard; W. W. Coons, Adjutant.
Council of Administration—C. H. Stevenson, G. W. Railton, J. C. Medley.
Delegates to the Department Encampment—A. T. Needham, J. R. Laine, C. H. Hubbard, G. W. Railton, C. H. Stevenson; Alternates—J. F. Sheehan, C. L. Hussey, W. W. Coons, John Burk, W. T. Bateman.
The annual meeting of Sacramento Lodge. No. 40 F. and A. M. was held lest

The annual meeting of Sacramento Lodge, No. 40, F. and A. M., was held last

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W.,

Clunie Opera House. betties were found under a tree in Capitol Park, and the way the grass was torn up for a about twenty feet square they must have held high carnival tor a couple of hours while the policeman of the State official was enjoying a Havana and a siesta beside a good fire in some down town club room.

The same parties paid a visit to W. B. Maydwell's residence, a few doors distant. They entered his basket of soiled linen. The ladies' and children's apparel was exattered along the street for a couple of blocks, but Mr. Mayde well's shirts, specks and unmentionables were appropriated.

This bring lary took place about 10 o'clock. At that hour Mr. Maydwell went home and proceeded to the backyard to cut some kinding for the morning fire. He locked the basement and and locked the threes in. They however, escaped by prying out well as the official may be completed by the platforms there is a connection between the bottom of the state of the bottom of the state of the bottom of the state of the backyard to cut some kinding for the morning fire. He locked the basement and can be locked and hone of the train is one of its most pleasing feat to the backyard to cut some kinding for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the cut some close together, and a morning for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the cut some kinding for the morning for the morning for The Dalys appeared last evening to a fair by simply turning a wheel a stream of house below and a large audience above, in management very much improved the temperature of the atmosphere of the auditorium last night by early lighting, but it is an expensive recourse.

Robbed His Friend.

the most contemptible. On Thursday sober, and ought to be suppressed. name of Charles Farmer. Yesterday, in the absence of Patton, Farmer robbed the room and skipped out. He took with him a gray suit of clothes, a black overcoat, three black coats-two sack and one frockvas-covered valise. The police have a description of the contemptible thief, and he no doubt will be apprehended.

Last Night's Criminal Catch. The slate at the station-house indicated plied with elegant paper and envelopes, on activity on the part of the police last night, which is printed, "En route, Pullman Ves- Jack Harris, battery, by officer Carroll; ion and Central Pacific Railways." The Frank Swanson, vagrancy, by officers Ash and Franks.

On the 3d of this month the tailor shop just above Eighth, on the south side of K, lost a bolt of cloth. The thief, a boy by the name of John O'Brien, stole another piece, but was detected and taken to the city prison by Constable Chambers. M. Bird, drunk, by officer Rider.

Short of Help.

The busiest office at the State Capitol, and the one that has the least clerical help, is that of the Secretary of State. This office has the same force now that it had years chaperon and ladies' attendant. Ladies ago, when the work to be done was less and children traveling alone will find this monthly receipts, which now average over \$2,000, plainly show. In order to keep up ger Agent of the Union Pacific, and Ed-ward Dickinson, General Superintendent of work to 5 P. M., and much work that has the same road, came as far as Ogden on heretofore been done has to be refused for

En Route to Folsom. Sheriff Harkey, of Sutter county, came | came down stairs he remarked to the prodown yesterday, having in charge Charles

Kern County Lands.

Briggs, Fergusson & Co., real estate agents and auctioneers, advertise a grand excursion to Bakersfield to an auction sale of ands. Sales will take place on the 17th. 18th and 19th of the present month. For description of lands, excursion rates and terms of sale see their advertisement in one end of California to the other, and a another column.

SOFT FELT hats, 48c; felt sailors' trimmed with band, 48c, and all trimmed hats at one-third discount, Millinery department Musical Christmas goods. The largest

and meals is only \$23 to Council Bluffs, while the present charge for sleeping berths alone is \$14. ment Red House.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Male Members of the Presbyterian Church Entertain the Sisters. The ladies of Westminster Presbyterian Church are noted for their entertaining qualities, and the socials they give from time to time are always voted a success Last evening the male members of the congregation gave an entertainment to the ladies. It was a little novel-a little out of the regular order, perhaps; a little inappropriate during leap-year, neverthless it was entirely successful and quite enjoya-

was entrery successful and quite enjoyable. It looked quite strange to see the ladies sitting merely lookers on while the male members of the congregation flitted about with long white aprons on, their hair done up a la Pompadour, each wearing a six human success.

the business.

The programme was as follows: Vocal quartet, Messrs. Beaumont, Cohn, Shannon and Hansbrow. The ladies were the only ones allowed to applaud, and they did so with much quarter, "calling," the vocalists with much quarter. and Hansbrow.

After the programme came the refresh

ments They were fine, consisting of cof-fee, ham sandwiches, cakes of all kinds and confections. The chief cook was S. S. Nixon, who is No. 1 in his profession, having worked for years over the fire, and he can tell when a cake's done without stick ing a straw into it. The second cooks were Messrs. Griffin, Johnston, McCaw and Cheney. The chief steward was Mr. Van Dercook. His force of waiters consisted of Swift, Griffin, Wheeler, Nixon and Munch.
Over the door of the kitchen in large red
letters was the sign: "No Ladies Admitted." All were handsomely taken care of,
the ladies propagad they the ladies pronounced the pastry excellent, and the coffee superb.

WOODLAND ACCEPTS.

The Manager of the Hinks Talks Business -Altas Must Put Up or Shut Up. F. F. Lampton, manager of the Hinks Baseball Club of Woodland, writes as fol-

"A short time since I received a letter from J. C. Stoll, manager of the Alta Baseball Club, naming our players, and offering to play for \$50 a side. By the letter their manager claims the right to choose our players, as well as his own, which right I deny. Further, to make assurance doubly sure that they shall not lose the \$50 which they so gingerly put up, they pick out a man to play first base for the Hinks who they know has been in Washington Terri-tory for three weeks or more, and will be there for the remainder of the season at least, and say that without we play all the

"In reply to their challenge, which challenge was afterwards published in the RECORD-UNION, I will play the Alta Baseball Club for from \$100 upwards at Sacramento city, the net gate receipts to go to the winner, agreeing to play only members of the Hinks Club who have played with the Hinks in the games of the Central California League; the Alta manage to have the same privilege to play only members of the Alta Club who have played with the Alta-in games of said league. Also to allow them a Sacramento umpire, Clay Chip-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Enterprising business men are beginning to advertise their holiday goods. Our Friends' Literary Club will give a butterfly social at Turner Hall Wednesday evening, December 12th.

The First Baptist Church will give a Harvest Home Thanksgiving concert in the church to-morrow evening. The inquest over the remains of John Oschwald, who was crushed between two cars Thursday, will be held by Coroner

Clark this evening. The manager of the Altas leaves to-night to make arrangements with the Oroville Baseball Club to play on the concluding days of the Citrus Fair.

In Judge Armstrong's Court yesterday William Hoffknecht, a native of Germany, was admitted to citizenship on the testi mony of Jacob Schmid and F. Kuensting An "Apron Social" was held at the Ninth-street Baptist Church last evening An excellent musical and literary pro gramme was rendered and refreshments served. Industrial Lodge, No. 157, I. O. O. F.

goes to Woodland in a special car by the 7:10 train this evening, to pay Woodland Lodge, No. 111, a fraternal visit. Members will meet at their hall at 6:30. A fourteen year old boy yesterday stole a pair of blankets from his home and sold

them to a second-hand dealer for \$1. The father of the boy threatens to prosecute the man who bought the blankets. In the Police Court yesterday the case of Rhoderick Dhu Cooper, for disturbing the peace and being a common drunk, was par-

tially tried, and continued to Monday. is an insolent bully when drunk, is seldon C. H. Sinclair, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, is in Sacramento, and is locating in Capitol Park an apparatus for

taking observations relative to the longitude of this city, San Francisco and other points. He will begin the work as soon as the weather clears and the stars can be seen. The ladies of the Unitarian Society will hold a bazaar in Turner Hall on Thursday and Friday, December 13th and 14th. On Thursday evening a musical entertainmen will be given under the direction of Mrs Percy Ross. Dancing on Friday evening The Dickens party has been postponed un til after the holidays.

The parties who contributed fruit from this city to be placed in the traveling ex-hibit sent out by the State Board of Trade, are as follows: Mrs. E. Lynn Wingate, J. T. Cardwell, Mrs. C. Gruhler, Mrs. Monsch Mrs. E. B. Crocker, A. F. Ebel, oranges Mrs. Hooker, olives; A. Harwood and A. F Ebel, persimmons; Gregory Bros. & Co many specimens of dried fruit.

The Yolo Mail says: "This is the eighth day that the great valley of the Sacramento has been without sunshine. The fog is intensely disagreeable, but serves a good pur-pose in not only giving moisture, but in making every inch of rain which has previ-ously fallen worth two inches under ordinary circumstances. Plows are running everywhere, and the farmers say that no more propitious season has ever been known."

A Neat Trick.

Thursday night a very drunk individual was taken to the Stockholm Hotel on Second street, by a friend. The latter took the key to the room and said he would see the inebriate individual to bed. When he prietor that he had taken his friend's money and would return it to him on the morrow.

The Weather. The average Signal Service temperature

yesterday was 42°, being 6° cooler than the normal temperature for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 44° rain-storm prevailing in Oregon. Yester-day was the tenth day of this execrable and disease breeding weather. It certainly is to be hoped that we shall not be visited by 21 days out of 30 with such weather as the last ten days have brought forth, for since 1883 we have not had such beastly

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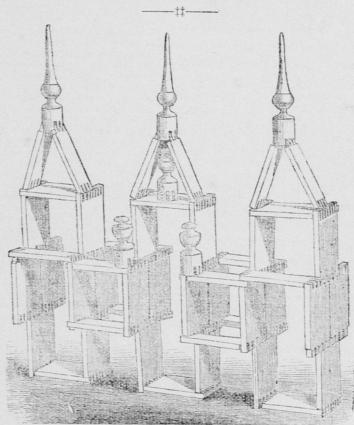
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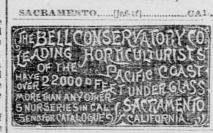
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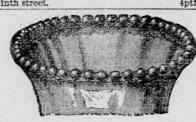
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LEAVE.	TRAINS RON DAILY.	ARRIVE
7:55 A.	Calistoga and Napa	11:40 A
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11:00 P.	Ashland and Portland	3:40 A.
6:00 P.	Deming, El Paso and East	7:00 P.
5:50 P.		16:00 P
7:10 P.	Knight's Landing	6:55 A.
9:25 A.	Los Angeles and Mojave	9:55 A
1:05 P.	Ogden and East	7:25 A.
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3:00 P.	Red Bluff via Marysville	9:50 A
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	San Francisco via Benicia	18:35 P
	San Francisco via steamer	6:00 A
	San Francisco via Livermore	2:45 P
	San Francisco via Benicia	7:00 P
3:15 P.	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A
11:20 A.	San Jose	2:45 P
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7.45 P	Truckee and Reno	4.10 A
9.20 A	Colfax	3.00 P
7:55 A	Vallejo	11:40 A
3:15 P	Vallejo	+7:10 P
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	Folsom	

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ‡Saturday only. ‡Monday excepted. ¶Friday only. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon. For morning, F.-Fu alexander.

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have lost the key.

Much has been said of the ecstacy of "lovers' quarrels;" and to those who have tasted its bitter-sweet I would say, let it end there. Let there be no quarrels after marriage, for a wife cannot look with the same adoring eyes upon the husband who has wounded her fresh young love, nor can he take to his heart again with the same tender feeling the wife who has uttered reproaches. The unkind word may be readily forgiven, the pain of it kissed away; the remembrance give us no pain, perhaps, for a time, but again, when we are fretful, we will find it easier to say the angry words, to utter charges we would fain recall, and so on till each must be written in words of fire upon the tablets of our hearts and the words stare us in the face till we are clothed in immortality.

Ah, then, that no first quarrel had come; no first reproach had snapped a single silken thread in the cord that bound our hearts together. Like the shattered vase, which, with all our care to match design and hue, cement and place where no keen sunlight glance upon its injured beauty, it scarce pays us for our pains—it may hold a mimic, waxen bud, but never water for a rose again. And so I would are to a rose again. And so I would are to a rose again. And so I would are to a rose again. And so I would are to match design a rose again. And so I would are to a rose again. And so I would are to match design are given by the angle of the state of the same tender feeling the wide wides for the wides of the work and the work and the ware to save the angry words, to utter charges we would fain recall, and so on till each must be written in words of fire upon the tablets of our hearts and the words stare us in the face till we are clothed in immortality.

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a mimic, waxen bud, but never water for a rose again. And so I would wish for these words to fall deep into the heart of some young wife who has just launched her all with such faith and trust, hoping for the perfect marriage that falls to so few. Words! Words! We strive to grasp the visions of our brain and send them forth as doves upon the troubled waters of umanity, that they may reach some heart and quicken his life to a brighter glow or calm the tempest of his passion, or soothe the trouble of his soul, and return to us perhaps with some little olive branch of

Guard close the fragile darlings of your heart,
Oh, ye, in life's pure treasures proud and rich;
The fruits and first blossoms are light to part.
Dread one rough touch; no time again can give,
Once gone, the perfect form or fearless faith.
In prayer and patience mourn it while you live,
And hope to win it back in heaven through
death.

Q. M. B. Sacramento, December 6, 1888.

The Philosophy of a Cold. Says Professor Woodbury, of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. "If there is anything calculated to take all the brightness out of the sunshine, all the savor out of our food, and all the sweetess out of our life, it is a cold in the head." He presents some thoughts in its philoso-phy, the substance of which may interest

the mighty host of sufferers. In every case there are two factors, an rritant and a susceptibility of the system. Among the irritants are microscopic germs taken in from without, as in influenza, and certain poisons which are developed from bad nutrition or imperfect assimilation within the body, and which it is the office of the liver to destroy. Indeed, the effects of the two causes are essentially the same,

for the germs act by generating certain violent poisons, which irritate the mucous membrane of the nostrils, pharynx, lungs, stomach or bowels.

No. 1018 Second Street, Sacramento, Cal. | thing else has failed a poor this for certain.

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET SACRAMENTO, December 7th

FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$6@7 % box; California, \$3@4; Limes, \$4@5 % box, 75c@\$1 00; Bananas, \$3@3 50 % bunch for Island; Pineapples, \$6 50@7 50; Coconnuts, \$7@8; Panama Oranges, \$3 50@4; Apples, 75c@\$1 05 % handa oranges, \$3 50@4; Apples, \$3 50~4 % handa oranges, \$3 50~4 % handa oranges, Perhaps but some trivial request preferred by the wife and refused by the husband; a sarcastic rejoinder; bitter words and reproaches, and then—could they but know it—the first layer in the foundation of an unhappy home has been laid. Oh! it is a theme upon which I could forever write, and yet I know that were my words to reach the acme of eloquence, they would still go unheeded.

The first quarrel! In those three words lie hidden the desolation and sorrow of a world. They carry the history of many a tale of crime, of many an unknown grave, of bitter pain and buried hopes and broken wows. And the morning of hope, so beautiful in its prophetic crimson and purple and gold, is clouded, and in the background must forever lie the shadow.

We often read of those who live in perfect harmony, and truly such marriages are made in heaven, but how few of us can look back and see no first quarrel that shook from its exalted pedestal our image of bliss. Beware of it; crowd back its eager entrance; crush it; strangle it, and the victory is yours! Once let it enter the sacred portals of your home and with merciless tread will it trample upon all. It will take from your midst and hang upon the walls of a reony was call and propensive way and truly and hang upon the walls of a reony was call and not weet all the streams and the will be a reony was call upon the walls of a reony was call many and truly such marriages are made in heaven, but how few of us can look back and see no first quarrel that shook from its exalted pedestal our image of bliss. Beware of it; crowd back its eager entrance; crush it; strangle it, and the victory is yours! Once let it enter the sacred portals of your home and with merciless tread will it trample upon all. It will take from your midst and hang upon the walls of a reony was call many and truly will be a proponed to the sacred portals of your home and with merciless tread will it trample upon all. It will take from your midst and hang upon the walls of a reony was call many and truly was a proport

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BREADSTUFFS—Flour, 25 25 \$ bbl; Oatmeal, 10-b sacks, 3½c \$b, \$3 30 100-b sack; Commeal, white, \$2 25; yellow, \$2 15 \$p, 25 b sacks, \$2 15 in 10-b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2 70, 10-b sacks; \$2 40, 100-b sacks; Hominy, \$2 85, 19-b sack; \$2 55 \$p, 100-b sacks; Gracked Wheat, \$2 70, 10-b sacks; \$2 40, 100-b sacks; Backs; \$2 40, 100 b-jacks.

iacks. POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys hens, 14@15c; gobblers, 13@14c; dressed, 16@18c; full-grown Chickens, \$5.50@6 % dozen; young Roesters, \$3.50@5 % dozen; broilers, \$2@3 tame Ducks, \$5@6; Pekin, \$6.50@7; Geese, \$2@ 25 % pair. EGGS—California, firm, 40@42c; Eastern, 2: © 30c B dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Valley, 30 @ 32c B b; Fancy Petaluma, 38@40c B b; Eastern, packed in Grkins, choice, 29 @ 32c c common, 22c. Cheese — California, 14@15c; Young America, 14@16c; Eastern Cream,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 7th. FLOUR—We quote: Net cash price for Fam-ly Extras, \$4 7065 \(\) bbl; Bakers Extras, \$4 75 64 85; Superfine, \$3 15@3 30. ily Extras, \$4 70:65 \$\forall \text{ DBI; Barets Extras, \$4 70:66 \$\forall \text{ SBI; Superfine, \$3 15:63 30.} \text{WHEAT-Stocks in the State on the 1st of December are officially reported at 540,981 tons. The amount varies but little from what was generally anticipated. Trade is quiet and slow, there being scarcely any disposition to either buy or sell. Shippers quote the market at \$1 47\forall \text{ to \$1 50 for standard grades, though few holders show inclination to realize at these figures.

reports give 204,352 tons as the quantity stored on the 1st of December. We quote as follows: No. 1 Feed, 81½482½c; common grades, 77½680c; Brewing, 95697½c for fair to good, and \$1@1 02½ for choice; Chevalier, good to choice, \$1 50@1 65; fair Bay, \$1 10@1 20; dark reports give 204,352 tons as the quantity stored on the 1st of December. We quote as follows: No. 1 Feed, 81½ 682½c; common grades, 77½ 680c; Brewing, 95 697½c for fair to good, and \$160 02½ for choice; Chevalier, good to choice, \$1 5060 165; fair Bay, \$1 1060 120; dark Coast, 82½ 687½c 7 etl.

OATS—There is a steady demand, and prices are well maintained. We quote the market as follows: Surprise, \$1 2061 22½; milling, \$1 20; choice feed, \$1 17½; No. \$1 12½ 61 15; lower grades, \$1 0560 10; Black, tor seed, \$1 2060 140; Gray, \$1 07½61 12½ 7 ctl.

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OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30 \$ ton.
SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@\$ 25; Yellow, \$2@2 20 B ctl; Canary, 4@4%c; Henip, 3%@4c: Rape, 1%@3z; Timothv. Se; Alfalfa, 111%@12%c S B: Flax, \$2 25@2 75 B ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Fair business. Quotable at \$17 50 @18 50 \$ ton.

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BRAN—Quotable at \$16@17 \$2 ton for the better grades, and \$15 50@16 for other quality.

RYE—Quotable at \$1 95@1 9614 \$2 ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$2 50 \$2 ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$2 50 \$2 ctl.

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POTATOES—No change. We quote as follows: Peerless, 40@60c; Burbank Seedlings, 60@90c; Garnet Chile, 65@75c; River Reds, 40@50c; Early Rose, 40@50c; \$2 ctl; Jersey Blues, 70@80c; Cuffey Cove, 75@90c; Sweet, 40@60c; etl.

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Mutton—Quotable at 6@6½c \$ b. Lamb—Quotable at 8c \$ b. Fork — Live Hogs on toot, grain fed, 6@5½c; soft, 5½@6c; dressed Hogs, 8½@92 \$ b.

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BAGS—Wheat Bags, 7:a7½ c for spot and 7% c to 7½ c for next June delivery.

BREAD—A good demand exists for Hard Bread and Fancy Crackers.

BRICK—California building descriptions, \$6 50:a12; English Fire, \$30:a32 50 from ship; jobbing at \$37 50:a40 % thousand; English Bath, 40:a42½ & dozen.

The amount varies but little from what was generally anticipated. Trade is quiet and slow, there being scarcely any disposition to either buy or sell. Shippers quote the market at \$1.47\% to \$1.50 for standard grades, though few holders show inclination to realize at these figures.

BARLEY—The market is a shade firmer, as stocks on hand throughout the State are not considered of cumbersome magnitude. Official reports give 204,352 tons as the quantity stored on the 1st of December. We quote there is a fact that the second of the state are not considered on the 1st of December. We quote

and \$2@2 25 for White; Grapes, \$1 45@1 50; Quinces, \$26@2 10.

CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing rates for the above goods are as follows: Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75; Portland Cement, \$3 50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2@2 25; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3 50; Golden Gate Plaster, \$2 75; Marble Dust, Newburg, \$3; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, \$4; Brick Dust, \$4 % bbl.

CHICORY—California, 6@6%c; German, 6%c

CHICORY—California, 6@61/4c; German, 61/4c to 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \(\textit{PM} \).
COFFEE—Market shows more tone. Quotations from first hands are as follows:
Guatemala, good, \(\textit{PM} \) in the second of the second

SYRUP-Bbls, 171/2@20c; hf-bbls, 20@221/2c kegs, 25@27½c: l-gailon tins, 35@37½c.

TEA—Good to choice medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25@35c.

TOBACCO—Plug, 35@85c; Smoking, 35c to 75c pt; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25 @9. WHISKY-We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 % gallon, according to

age.
WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$\mathref{B}\$ cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\mathref{B}\$ basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$\mathref{B}\$ gal.
YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 \$\mathref{B}\$ dozen, and other sized cans in proportion. sized cans in proportion

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, December 7, 1888. MORNING SESSION.7½@75% Alta4 70@4 80 Julia....65/8 S. Hill 18 Com' wealth ... 3 8000 3 05@3

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RACES OF BEES. Different Varieties of Bees and the

Plants They Prefer. Quite likely a great many bee-keepers have noticed that certain kinds of bees prefer some kinds of flowers, while other aces of bees work on different kinds o bloom at the same time, and as a general thing brown or German bees work on weeds more than the Italians do. I have all Italian queens, except one, which is a Syrian queen; some of those queens are pure Italians, and some were mated with black drones.

One Italian queen I have reason to be lieve was mated with a Syrian drone, on account of the different markings on the abdomen of the workers, and the great number of queen-cells that they will build also their different disposition. This queen was reared in 1886, and last year, through the month of August, its colony of bees gathered about fifteen pounds of comb honey from the common blue thistle (this is not a large amount of honey, as we had a drought at that time), and was capped a pale white, but the honey was

quite white. The cross between the black and Italian races were hauling in and stealing the yellow (or amber) honey, the cappings of which were so much different when the sections were mixed with the sections from the Syrio-Italian colony; they could very readily be picked out, though they were not built down so nicely at the bottom, there being more space between the bot tom of the sections and the bottom of the comb. I noticed this more on account of the dark bees having a reputation for capping their honey whiter than the yellow bees, but it was the reverse this time. The dark hybrids and black bees seem

to work well on fall flowers, such as asters. Spanish-needle, smart-weed, and other fall flowers. After the thistle was out of bloom there was but little difference in the looks of the honey.

There is always a lot of timber land be ing cleared around here, as this was a heavily timbered country, and these clear-ings are mostly covered with thistles, besides lot of swamp land with fall flowers, and of course the bees have their choice. Now, as I have had the German or black bees, the Italians in their purity, and also the Syrian bees, and watched them closely as to disposition, honey-gathering and comb-building qualities, I much prefer the best strains of Italians. The bees that are my choice are, first, bees that are gentle; second, bees that are industrious and pay well in dollars and cents for their keeping; and third, bees that are yellow and three-banded, for beauty, as I am a great lover of the beautiful.-C. A Bunch, in American Bee-Journal.

Decaying Agriculture. The New England Farmer says: "For son reason too many of the back farms in Ver-

mont have been abandoned—a great injury to the farm, the town and the State. It i much better for the land to be occupied, and the buildings will last much longer Anything will rust out quicker than it will wear out. Fifty years ago these farms supported large families, and the children helped to fill the schoolhouse to overflowing. Now the school-house that was once so well filled with healthy, rugged scholars is vacant and going to decay, and in some places has been torn down.

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A LOVE MATCH.

- Little Miss Pussy cat sat in the closet,

 As white as a pure flake of snow;
 Old Mistress Pussy cat slept in the sunshine,

 And blinked now and then in its glow.

 There crept through the hedge a feline marau-
- Seeking perchance a wife to wed; Bearing so stately, mein so uncommon, Kitty was captured heart and head. They purred and they languished till Pussy swoke
- awoke,
 Who saw at a glance the danger;
 With proper decorum and matronly airs
 She asked the name of the stranger.
 "Thomas Grimalkin," bold spoke the intruder.
 "I come from my home for a bride."
 "Sir Thomas Grimalkin, I think?" said the dame;
- "Sir Thomas Grimalkin, I think?" said the dame;
 And how her green eyes opened wide.
 "No, no, Madam Tabby, I am not a Sir,
 Nor boast I my blood's azure hue;
 As Thomas Grimalkin your daughter I seek,
 As Thomas Grimalkin I sue."
 Then up in an instant rose Tabitha's back;
 "No plain Mister Thomas for me,
 For only with rank my Katrina shall wed,
 Or else she a spinster shall be.
 Already, thrice over, her hand I've refused
 To knights of the Order of Malta,
 For no one with less than a baronet's rank
 Shall lead Katrina to the altar."
 But fancy her horror to see little Kate,
 Defiant, at once turn the tide.
 "My mother can wait for Sir Thomas," she
 said,
 "But try less have me for sir Thomas," she
- said,
 "But you can have me for your bride."
 "This changes the case," Grimalkin now spoke,
 "Since you plain Thomas will marry,
 We will he to the church at once to be wed,
 Not even an hour to terry."
 Miss Kitty dropped low on her knees in the
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 "Forgive me, dear mother," she said,
 "You know I must marry the one of my choice,
 If I would be happy when wed."
 Grimalkin stood near, and looked very grave,
 Till he saw the mother relent:
 Then he gave her his card, and on it she read:
 "Lord Thomas Grimalkin, of Kent."
 —London Society.

THE MYSTERIOUS ORGANIST.

Years ago, at a grand cathedral overlooking the Rhine, there appeared a mysterious organist. The great composer who played the organ so long, suddenly died, and everybody from the King to the peasant was wondering who could be found to fill his place, when one bright Sabbath morning as the sexton entered the church he saw a stranger seated at the crapeshrouded organ. He was a tall, graceful man, with a pale but strikingly handsome countenance, great black, melancholy eves, and hair like a raven's wing in gloss and color. He had not seemed to notice the sexton, but went on playing, and such music as he drew from the instrument no words of mine can describe. The astonished listeners declared that the organ seemed to have grown human—that it wailed, sighed and clamored, as if a tortured human heart was throbbing through When the music at length ceased, the sexton hastened to the stranger and

"Pray, who are you, sir?" "Do not ask my name," he replied. have heard that you are in want of an organist, and have come here on trial." "You'll be sure to get the place," ex-claimed the sexton. "Why you surpass him that's dead and gone, sir.

"No, no, you overrate me," resumed the stranger, with a sad smile; and then, as if disinclined to conversation, he returned from old Hans and began to play again. And now the music changed from a sorrowful strain to a grand old pean, and the mysterious organist,

"Looking upward full of grace, Played, till from a happy place God's glory struck him in the face," and his countenance seemed not unlike that of St. Michael, as portrayed by

ing look, and then the melody lost its joy-ous notes, and once more wailed and sighed and clamored.

'By my faith," whispered the King to his daughter, "this organist has a master hand. Hark ye, my child, he shall play

at your wedding.

The pale lips of the princess parted, but she could not speak-she was dumb with grief. Like one in a painful dream she saw the pale man at the organ, and heard the melody which filled the vast edifice. Ay, full well she knew who he was, and why the instrument seemed breathing out the agony of a tortured heart.

When the service was over, and the royal party had left the cathedral, he stole away as mysteriously as he came. He was not seen again by the sexton till the vesper hour, and then he appeared in the loft and commenced his task. While he played, a veiled figure glided in, and knelt at a side shrine. There she remained till the worshipers disappeared, when the sexton touched her on the shoulder and said:

"Madam, everybody has gone but you and me, and I wish to close the doors. The sexton drew into a shady niche and watched and listened.

The mysterious organist still kept his post, but he could not see the lone devotee. At length she rose from the aisle, and moving to the organ loft, paused beside

"Bertram," she murmured. Quick as thought the organist raised his head. There, with the light of a lamp suspended to the arch above falling upon her, stood the Princess who had graced the royal pew that day. The court dress of velvet, with its soft ermine trimmings, the tiara, the necklace, the bracelets, had all been exchanged for a simple gray serge robe and a long thick veil, which was now pushed back from her girlish face. "Oh! Elizabeth, Elizabeth!" exclaimed the organist, and he sank at her feet and

gazed into her troubled eyes. "Why are you here, Bertram?" asked "I came to bid you farewell, and as dared not venture into the palace, I gained access to the cathedral, and having taken the seat of the dead organist, let my music

breathe out the adieu I could not trust my lips to utter." A low moan was the only answer, and he continued:

"You are married on the morrow?" "Yes," sobbed the girl. "Oh, Bertram, what a trial it will be to stand at yonder altar, and take upon me the vows that will

doom me to a living death."
"Think of me," rejoined the organist, "Your royal father requests me to play at your wedding, and I have promised to be here. If I were your equal I could be the bridegroom instead of organist, but a poor

musician must give you up."
"It is rending body and soul asunder to part with you," said the girl. "To-night I

She waved him from her as if she would ting along in his new place?" banish him while she had the power to do
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directors already."

"A director! I never heard of such to his heart in a long embrace, and with a rapid advancement. The young man must half smothered farewell left her.

The next morning dawned in cloudless splendor, and at an earlier hour, the cathe- handt." dral was thrown open, and the sexton began to prepare for the brilliant wedding. Flame-colored flowers nodded by the way-side, from the trees, and lay in light heaps upon the ground, and the ripe wheat waved like a golden sea, and berries dropped in Exchange,

red and purple clusters over rocks along

At length the palace gates were opened. and the royal party appeared, escorting the Princess Elizabeth to the cathedral where the marriage was to be solemnized. It was a brave pageant; far brighter than the untwined blossoms and foliage were the tufts of plumes which floated from the stately heads and festal robes that streamed over the housings of superb steeds. But the Princess, mounted on a snow-white palfrey, and clad in snow-white velvet, ooked pale and sad; and when, on nearing the church, she heard a gush of organ music, which, though jubilant in sound, struck on her ear like a funeral knell, she trembled and would have fallen to the ground had not a page supported her. A few moments afterward she entered the cathedral. There, with his retinue, stood the royal bridegroom, whom she had never before seen. But her eyes roved from him to the organ loft, where she exwas betrothed from motives of policy.

pected to see the mysterious organist. He was gone, and she was obliged to return the graceful bow of the King to whom she Mechanically she knelt at the altar, mechanically listened to the services and made the reponses. Thed her husband drew her to him in a convulsive embrace "Elizabeth! my queen! look up!"

Trembling in every limb, she obeyed. Why did those dark eyes thrill her so? Why did that smile bring a glow to her cheek? Ah, though the King wore a royal purple, and many a jeweled order glittered on his breast, he seemed the same humble person who had been employed to teach her organ music, and had taught her the lore of love.

'Elizabeth," murmured the monarch. Bertram Hoffman, the organist, and King Oscar are one. Forgive my stratagem. wished to marry you, but I would not drag you to the altar, an unwilling bride. Your father was in the secret."

While tears of joy rained from her eyes. the new-made Queen returned her hus band's fond kiss; and for once two hearts were made happy by a royal marriage.-

THE DRESS COAT'S RIVAL.

The "Cowes" Coat- A Tailless Dress Coat Now the Fashion.

The time when club men were refuse admittance to full dress hops because they wore curtailed coats has passed. The swallow-tail has a rival, and one that has come to stay. The new coat has been worn in England for some time, and is there known as the "Cowes" coat. In this country it goes by the aristocratic title of the "Tuxedo." As yet it has not been accord ed an equal rank with the claw-hammer. It is not the thing at formal receptions, balls, cotillons and weddings where the preparations have been on a sumptuous scale. It is correct, however, at summer hotel hops, theaters, informal parties and dances, and for general evening wear. her first name was Ruth, and she It fills a long felt want, and is thoroughly appreciated by the thousands who are compelled by the stringent rules of society to appear in full dress after 6 P. M., even for an informal call. Its adoption relieves the swallow-tail from the tendency to become too common by everyday wear at ordinary affairs, and instead of displacing that formal garment, it enhances its formality and increases the importance of occasions on

men, it has survived the ridicule and hos- her saying her name was Ruth, Mrs. Nor- it in his address on ballot reform, "a centility of the conservatives, and is now an ton became more curious, for that had been ter of political activity," and that the obacknowledged part of a gentleman's wardher little girl's name. She then asked ject of the political activity, and that the oblittle girl's name. She then asked ject of the political activity that centers in
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dow, when there was a stir around the church door and a royal party came sweeping in. Among them might be seen a young girl with a wealth of golden hair, eyes of violet hue, and lips like cherries.

The was Princess Elizabeth and all of the clubs, at the theaters, and at informal evening gatherings that are attended by the best-dressed society men. The new garment is a trifle shorter than the strangest of all the Indo-Chinese races, the ancient Gloa-Chi, or big-toed This was Princess Elizabeth, and all eyes the ordinary sack coat, and is shaped to turned toward her as she seated herself in the figure at the back. It is worn open, the velvet-cushioned pew appropriated to the Court. The mysterious organist fixed his eyes on her and went on playing. No black worsted, which has a more cling-like sooner had the music reached her ears than she started as if a ghost had crossed her path. The bloom faded from her cheeks, her lips quivered, and her whole black satin tie is correct, and a low hat is frame grew tremulous. At last her eyes indispensable. Like the swallow-tail, the met those of the organist in a long, yearnnew coat must not be worn before 6 P. M., and to wear a high silk hat with a Tuxedo coat would be a rank offense.

Men's Dress.

If it be true, as announced, that men are going to wear embroidered trousers this season, the first step will be taken towards a further embellishment of masculine attire. Admit embroidery on the trousers, and where can it be forbidden? The waistcoat has been privileged in this direction beyond other garments, except the slippers and the very terrible smoking cap, which some men will persist in wearing, though it is, without exception, the most unbecoming headgear ever invented, in spite of frequent intermarriages with especially when the embroidery is in crude tones of green, blue and magenta. Men adorn themselves for smoking in the same way as women deck themselves for tea in the most graceful growns their wardrobes hold. But the embroidered trousers are not for the smoking-room. They are to form part of evening dress, and the em-broidery is to be in a long strip down the outer seam. It is to be worked in a rich design in the best of black embroidery silks on the best of black piece silk. The rest is to be black cloth, as it always has strip only. And then it will invade the coat, perhaps, and fashions may revert to the magnificence of the Cavalier period, when brocades, fine laces, satins, silks and velvets were as much worn by men as by women. For years a problem for a man in evening dress has been how to be dis-tinguished from a waiter. The latter may be among the most estimable of men, but his social position is considered inferior to that of the persons on whom he waits, and philosophy has taught us that clothes are the great means of expressing social rank. Various attempts have of late been made to set up a difference between the evening dress of a gentleman and that of a person who supplies his gastronomic needs. Kneebreeches and silk stockings were tried last winter by a daring few, to whom nature had been judiciously kind in the matter of calves. For reasons not altogether beyond guessing, this style was not adopted by the many. Then a still smaller section tried to introduce a short jacket instead of the orthodox evening coat. This was no more successful than the previous experiment.
We shall see whether the strip of embroidery is to become general. It is said to be costly, and for that reason likely to remain distinctive of the richer classes: but nothing has ever yet been invented that it has not been found possible to produce in a comparatively cheap form, and it will always be so in the matter of dress.

-London Daily News.

A Dutchman, whose son had been em. may tell you this—tell you how much I loved you, but in a few hours it will be a sin. Go, go, and God bless you."

ployed in an insurance company's office, was met by an acquaintance who inquired, "Well, Mr. Schneider, how is Hans get-

be a genius."
"He vas; he shoost write a splendid

"Oh, yes, plenty of people write good hands. But you said Hans was a di-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY. There was once a time when, as old songs prove it, The earth was not round, but an endless plain;

The earth was not round, but an endless plain;
The sea was as wide as the heavens above it—
Just millions of miles, and begin again.
And that was the time—ay, andmore's the pity
It ever should end!—when the world could
play,
When singers told tales of a crystal city
In a wonderful country far away!

But the schools must come with their scales and measures,
To limit the visions and weigh the spells;
They scoffed at the dreamers with rain

treasures,
And circled the world with their parallels;
They chartered the vales and the sunny mead ows, Where minstrels might ride for a year and day;
They sounded the depths as they pierced the shadows
Of that wonderful country far away.

For fancies they give us their microscopics;
For knowledge a rubble of facts and doubt;
Wing-broken and caged, like a bird from the
tropics,
Romance at the wandering stars looked out.
Cold keason, they say, is the earthly Eden;
Go, study its springs, and its orea assay:
But fairer the flowers and fields forbidden
Ofthat wonderful country far away.

They questioned the slumbering baby's laugh ter,
And cautioned its elders to dream by rule;
all mysteries past and to come nereafter
Were settled and solved in their common school. But sweeter than streams and the wild birds

singing, The friendships and loves that were true alway; way; The gladness unseen, like a far bell ringing, In that wonderful country far away.

Nay, not in their Reason our dear illusion, But truer than truths that are measured and weighed— D land or the spirit! where no intrusion From book men or doubters shall say be made!
There still breaks the murmuring sea to greet us
On shadowy valley and peaceful bay;
And souls that were truest still wait to meet us
In that wonderful country far away!

—John Boyle O' Reilly in Scribner's Magazine.

[I am a little girl ten years old, and I would ike to see my story published in the RECORD-UNION Saturday morning. Here it is: Mr. Thompson, a very wealthy gentle man, lived with his family in a large house on Fifth avenue, in New York city The children were well provided with toys, and they had a large play-room in the back of the house. On rainy days,

when they could not go out, they would

stay in their play-room all day and play

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had a very inday while Mrs. Thompson was in the library reading a book there was a knock at the door, and the servant came in and better element." told Mrs. Thompson that there was a strange child there. Mrs. Thompson went to the door, and saw a ragged little girl, with no companion except a rag doll, which she held tightly. On being did not remember her last name, as it was Thompson knew, by looking at the child,

lived happily in her new home. A week after she had been there Mrs. Norton came to visit Mrs. Thompson, and

races, the ancient Gloa-Chi, or big-toed race, is called in our geographies "the Anamese." This extraordinary people are about the ugliest and worst built of all our semi-civilized Asiatic cousins. They are much shorter than the Malays, darker skinned, with lower foreheads, less developed skull, a flatter nose, larger mouth hicker lips, blackened teeth, gums often destroyed by the use of betel-nut, very prominent cheek and jaw-bones, so that the face is lozenge-shaped, short neck, shoulders sloping abruptly, and a see-sawing sort of gait when walking. But the most curious development of all this is the big toe. It is very large, broad and flat; moreover, the distance between that member of the foot and the other toes is so great that the Chinese so long ago as 2357 B. C. gave them the name of Gloa-

Chi, or the big-toed race. This curious physical formation is such that it quite marks them from other Asiatic people who walk barefooted, and, strange to say, that though more than forty cen-turies have passed since this peculiarity was first noticed by Chinese travelers, and other races, the Anamese have transmitted, without the least perceptible modification, this formation of the foot to their descendants to-day, which fact, according to some ethnologists, serves to prove that the Anamese are not descended from the minging of indigenous races, but rather that they have existed for an immense period without a vestige of their former condition as web-footed creatures, save the broad, flat, distended big toe.—Wide Awake.

A story is told of a dog which lived on ship. The vessel was anchored in the harbor of a foreign port. The dog often went ashore with the officers, and, being occupied with various doggish amuse ments, often was left behind when the officers returned in their boat to the ship. The first time this occurred the poor dog the wharf barking and whining. A boat was lying at the wharf in which

a native was sitting. The dog suddenly stopped, jumped into the boat, and gave several short barks, as if to say: "I want to go to that ship out there."

The man knew the dog, took in the situation, and, doubtless thinking of a fee, he

rowed the dog to the ship's side. The man got his fee, for the officers were glad to have their pet returned to them. After the same manner.

log's intelligence. "You know how much I rush about in hansom cabs," said the narrator, "and Scott, my collie dog, always goes with me -we travel many miles in a week together in this way; but on one occasion I pretty sure to have his work honor him. was walking and missed him. was walking and missed him.

"Search was in vain. The crowd was cel, whose aim is to perform every task in

tured the runaway, I inquired how and where he had found him. "'Oh, sir,' said the cabby, 'I didn't hail him at all. He hailed me. I was stand-

ing close by St. James' Church, a looking out for a fare, when in jumps the dog. 'Like his impudence,' says I. So I shouts through the window, but he wouldn't stir. So I gets down and tries to pull him out, and shows him my whip, but he sits still and barks, as much as to say 'go on old man.' As I seizes him by the collar I

reads his name and address.' "'All right, my fine gentleman,' says I, "I'll drive you where you're a-wanted, I from the desk," which describes what my dare say!" So I shuts the door, and my mouth is like." dare say!' So I shuts the door, and my gentleman settles hisself with his head jest a-looking out, and I drives on till I stops at this here gate, when out jumps my passenger, a-clearing the door, and walks in as calm as though he'd been a reg'lar fare." - Exchange.

SALOON IN POLITICS.

The New York "Times" on this Phase of Political Influence.

The New York Times, editorially, says: One point, at least, has been made clear by the sessions of the Commission appointed to revise the excise law. There is no hope of any compromise between the liquor dealers and the people who are in favor of restricting the sale of liquor. The liquor dealers, it is clear, will not be satisfied until their business is put upon the same footing with any other; that is to say, until anybody can carry it on without restriction. At present their representatives proess a willingness to have the dealers icensed and taxed, provided the tax is not large enough to deter anybody from en-gaging in the trade. But they profess to see no object in an excise law, except the raising of revenue, and they resent any restrictions upon the business that are not

necessary to that purpose. This is much more advanced ground than they have taken heretofore, and the reason is obvious. The re-election of Gov. Hill was a distinct victory for them, a vic tory the more signal because it was accompanied by the defeat of President Cleveland. They are confident that the present situation cannot be changed to their disadvantage while their man remains Governor of the State, except in the unlikely event that a really stringent and effective excise law can be passed over his timate friend, Mrs. Norton, who used to come and visit them occasionally, but it is that "that strain we hear" is "of a higher come and visit them occasionally, but it is that "that strain we hear" is "of a higher always made her feel bad when she saw mood" than we are in the habit of hearthe children playing, for her little girl had | ing when the Governor of the State is a been lost when she was 7 years old. One | man who feels that he is amenable to the opinion of the respectable classes and recognizes the necessity of "pandering to the

The new tone of the liquor dealers is so far beneficial that it will lead a great many people who have not heretofore considered it to consider what their triumph means. The pending question is not one asked what her name was, she said of abstinence. In one aspect of it it is not even a question of temperance. It is a question whether the saloon shall continue a long time since she had been home. Mrs. to be, as undoubtedly it now is, the ruling factor in State politics and shall be perthat she was not a street child, and when she asked for shelter, she was given it. Mrs. Thompson gave her work, and Ruth is no man in this city, whatever his personal habits may be, who does not know that there are too many saloons in this on Mrs. Thompson's telling her of the new city, and that a measure which should which it is worn.

Introduced by the Anglo-mania swells of dudedom, and at first received with jeers and jibes of the multitude of well-dressed is a sked her what her name was. On around him, he sat with his far-seeing gaze fixed on the distant sky, a glimpse of which he caught through an upper win
The Transfer had fived, and on her saying Madison avenue, Mrs. Norton recoging Madison than the churches his thinking so does not am a very good hand to read writing, bediscredit the political cunning ascribed to him, though his saying so may. For in truth the saloons, in which the primaries clear, and 'that is plain enough,' and so are for the most part held in this city, are in effect so many primaries in permanent session. They are the only abiding centers

of political activity.

When this is the case it is time for the churches to become centers of political activity also, and there are signs that they may be brought to perform this function. The Church Temperance Society, under the auspices of which the enthusiastic highlicense meeting of Monday night was held, is composed of clergymen and laymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the one of our religious bodies that has, as a rule, most scrupulously abstained from taking part in secular politics. But upon a ques-tion such as is forcing itself upon the country, and as the re-election of Governor merely unmolested, but is in control of the State through its chief executive office. The anti-saloon movement has but just begun, and it may confidently be expected to go on until shrewd politicians have come to think that on such an issue it is better to have the churches than the saloons be-

A Description of Persian Table Manners There are tiny lambs roasted whole, salmon which has been brought packed in However this may be, in a funny old Siamese legend the origin of the Anamese race is attributed to the prevent ice, upon the heads of runners from the race is attributed to the prayer of a pious and served with strange-colored sauces of rest is to be black cloth, as it always has been. This is the beginning, the thin end of the wedge. After awhile, no doubt, the embroidery will spread, and cease to be a strip only. And then it will invade the strip only. inous flocks of geese, prayed the Adhl Karma, or First Cause, to change the wild geese into human beings, so that he might pickles, small china bowls containing varinstruct them in the doctrines of the Bud- ous thick soups but not a single joint to be dah. Then and there the flocks swooped down at the feet of the suppliant and were in the twinkling of an eye transformed into crowds of men, women and children, hand appears to be dipping at once into hand appears to be dipping at once into the innumerable dishes. Occasionally our host with his mouth full grunts out an entreaty that we should taste some particular delicacy, and in twenty minutes all is over. Iced rosewater is poured upon the fingers of each guest from a silver ewer and he wipes them upon a delicately embroid-ered napkin. About a tenth of what has been provided has been consumed by the party; the rest is removed and gobbled up with surprising celerity by the great tribe of hungry servants. Pipes are brought once more, but there is little or no converknew not what to do when he found the sation; the Persians say to "talk after a good meal is the act of an ill-bred man or a fool." And then we got up and bid our hospitable friend good night. And as we leave we see that the mysterious covered tray is being taken to the banqueting room, and we know that our fellow-guests and our host will drink, smoke and gamble until an unholy hour in the morning And we mount our horses and ride slowly through the silent unlighted streets pre ceded by our lanterns, which are an absohave their pet returned to them. After that the dog often got back to the ship in looking policeman, who, armed to the The following anecdote is somewhat sim- teeth, keeps watch and ward over the silent ilar in character, and speaks well for the city of the king of kings, for this is one of the innumerable titles the Shahs of Persia

arrogate to themselves. Honor Vour Work.

A workman who honors his work is great, traffic drowned the sound of my whistle. After waiting awhile and looking elsewhere, I returned to my suburban home without my companion, and sorrowful, yet hoping that he might find his way back.

"In about two hours after my arrival a hansom cab drove up to the door, and out jumped Scott. The cabman rang for his object on entering a shop is to while away time, no matter how, till the whistle blows, are always discontented and the most annoying of fault-finders.

fare, and thinking he had somehow cap-SHALL WOMEN POP THE QUESTION? Mrs. Frank Leslie Says No; Chauncy Depew Says Yes.

Mrs. Frank Leslie was resting her elbow on a desk, which is thoroughly business like in every respect, when I entered her private office, says Nellie Bly, in the New York World. I said: "Mrs. Leslie, we are going to discuss a

question in the World, and I would like to have your opinion on the subject." "Yes; I was just reading a lot of clippings containing my opinion on various subjects, and here is one," lifting up one

"This question is quite important in this day of almost equal rights," I continued. "Should women propose?"
"Oh!" she exclaimed, and then she laughed. "What an idea! Brigham Young once said he wished all women had

the right to propose."
"And what do you think?" "Well, I don't think so," she replied, slowly. The more womanly a woman is the sweeter she is. Let the men keep that right. It is much easier to use the right of refusal or acceptance than that of proposing,

"Don't you think a woman has as much right as a man to woo?" I urged. "Yes," with a smile, "and she can do it with her eyes and with the thousand little ways she knows so well how to employ, but let her lips be silent.' "But don't you think if women could

propose they would more often get those they love?" "Doubtless, but they must not do it, for t means death," she said, earnestly.

"How so ?" "Why, if a man should refuse a woman she would never be satisfied until she killed him. I know I would not," with a tap of her tiny foot.
"Would he dare—would he have the

courage to refuse her?" I asked. "I don't think he would," she smiled "Then think how wretched a woman would be. She would always fear that he wanted to refuse but did not dare."

We both laughed at this view of th uestion, and then I said again: "So you do not believe in a woman hav ing that right?"

"No; let her be as womanly as she can, she said firmly. "If I had my life to live over, and I know if you had the choosing of yours, we would both prefer a quiet home, obscurity, no knowledge of the world, no rights except those of a mother and a wife.

Chauncey Depew was questioned: "Pro posing cost me ten years of my life. would have lived just ten years longer if I had not proposed. It took me a year to get my courage up to the point. I most certainly believe in women taking that privilege from the men.'

Green of Colusa.

Major Beaumont, of Sacramento, who has been connected with the State Surveyor-General's office for many years, is in Stockton to-day. The Major was convers ing with a group of friends in the Yosem-ite House this morning concerning the irrigation enterprise which the people o Colusa county have undertaken, when one of them remarked:

"By the way, Major, do you know Will S. Green, of Colusa—the editor of the Colusa Sun ?" office, some surveyor's data came up from Colusa county in connection with a pend-

on, all through the report.

"When I had the wretched penmanship interpreted to me I saw that the mathe matical part of the report was all right. Then for the first time in my life I learned that Will S. Green was himself the County Surveyor of Colusa county." - Grass Valle

The "free and independent" voter is a better citizen than the voter who is dazzled or intimidated by banners, badges and words without meaning. Thore is no sincerity in the partisan abuse showered upon such a voter. The abuse is meant to produce the effect of trepidation upon the man who sees clearly and votes straight to Hill has forced upon this State, it is the clear duty of moral teachers to take sides in the interest of public morals and of public order. The saloon movement has done its utmost, for the liquor traffic in whenever it was their interest or pleasure to do. The time appears to be approaching when he will be regarded as a poor creature indeed who is governed in his voting for municipal, State, or national candidates by the good or the ill opinion of some other person, rather than by his own conscientious convictions. If the "whipper-in" should permanently succeed, and voting at all elections should be a matter of preceding the succeed. dent, habit, or domination of mere party names, it would be time to despair of the republican experiment in the New World. The caucus and the boss would have supplanted free, representative government. The Century for December.

A Slow Train. "Terribly slow riding, this," said one

man uneasily to another on a certain rail-"Yes. I don't remember having traveled slower than this but once before in my life.

"When was that?" "It was out West last summer. We started from a station late in the afternoon, and were headed due east. By sundown we had reached a town seventeen miles west from starting point."

"But how do you account for it?" "I can't explain it except on the theory that the earth's rotary motion made the wheels slip."—Merchant Traveler.

It seems that there are now only 100,000 Germans in Europe—less than half the number that lived there before the Franco-Prussian war. More than one-third these are quartered in Paris.

The Chinese evidently consider marriage a failure. They always weep at weddings.—Burlington Free Press.

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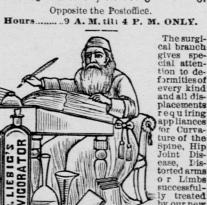
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for family allowance and setting aside property E-tate of P. Hoey, deceased—Continued one

week.
Estate of I. Kehrer, deceased-Order for par

sell personal property.

Estate of W. C. Hopping, deceased—Order made for entering decree of distribution.

Estate of Amelia Gotthold, deceased—Order of notice to creditors made.

Estate of A. S. Morrison, deceased—Same or-

Department One-Armstrong, Judge

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Light of the World." All are cordially invited. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Arnold Needham, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M: "Friends and Friendship." At 7 P. M.: "The Associations of the Lost." Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M. Mission school, corner Twentieth and O streets, 2:30 P. M.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. 11 A. M. services and sermon, "An Ever-shining Light." At 7 P. M., "A Pungent Parable." Sun-day-school, 12:30. Prayer-meeting Thursday

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

W. J. Wilsey, of San Bernardino, is in the city. James Seadler has returned from a visit to Governor Waterman came up from the Bay

Week.
Estate of I. Kehrer, deceased—Order for partition granted.
Estate of C. Phelps, deceased—Letters to S. B.
Bmith. Appraisers—E. Dann, T. W. Sheehan and
J. S. Foster. W. F. George appointed to represent absent heirs.
Estate of J. Alleman, deceased—Letters to S.
B. Smith. Appraisers—Thomas Fox, J. S. George and A. Abbott. J. W. Hughes appointed to represent absent heirs.
Estate and guardianship of Florence M. Crum—Motion to set aside order granted.
Estate of Margaret Hughes, deceased—Letters to David Davis. Appraisers—George P. Royster,
M. J. Mc Manus and Samuel Johnson.
Estate of S. R. Caldwell, deceased—Continued one week.
Estate of Eliza Miller, deceased—Continued one week.
M. Herzog. Appraisers—George P. Royster, W. W. Rhoads and E. K. Alsip.
Estate of R. Miller, deceased—Order made to sell personal property.
Estate of W. C. Honning, deceased—Order yesterday. William Rush, of Green Valley, El Dorado county, is in town. Miss Edith Moses, of Woodland, is visiting Sacramento friends.

Judge M. C. Tilden, of Virginia, Nev., is now stopping in this city, his former home. Mrs. P. A. Jordan, of Santa Cruz, is visiting for a few days her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Hahn, in

Rev. C. P. Massey has gone to San Diego to at-tend the Conference of Liberal Christian Churches to be held in that city. The name of William H. Mills, of San Francisco, has been mentioned in Oakland as a suitable candidate for a position in the Cabinet of President-elect Harrison.—S. F. Bulletin.

Mary F. S. Searles vs. Mary A. Clark—Motion to set aside judgment continued one week. J. Gaynor vs. Hannah Rigney—Demurrer con-fessed; 10 days to amend. Catherine A. Dunning vs. Mary A. McIntyre— Decree in favor of plaintiff. President-elect Harrison.—S. F. Bulletin.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday William Goarly, Woodland; Robert Barnett, San Francisco; H. P. Merritt, Yolo; Charles Phillip and wife, Miss Blanche Sherwood, Mrs. H. Bloodgood, Mrs. Jones Ince, E. A. Wright, Daly "Vacation" Company, New York; Wm. Rush, Shingle Springs; J. E. Manlove, Brighton; William Coward, Woodland; Jacob Korn, San Francisco; Louis Mativia, Blue Canyon.

Arrivals at the Golden Fascle Hotel yesterday. FRIDAY, December 7, 1888. L. Elkus vs. M. G. Dandried—Continued till 10 A. M. to-morrow. Leland Stanford vs. John Ryan—Continued Mary F. S. Searles vs. John Ryan-Same or-Benj. Lovejoy vs. L. C. Chandler-Continued

Francisco; Louis Mativia, Blue Canyon.

Arrivals at the Golden Fagle Hotel yesterday:
E. S. Dennison, Oakland, C. H. Webster, Jr.;
Binghamton; S. W. Striker, Philadelphia, A.
Pitts, Denver; J. F. Hopkins, Binghamton; L.
E. Doon, Stockton; Daniel Daly, Tom Daly,
Little Mack, Harry C. Dietz C. B. Brook, E. J.
Moorigan, Daly's Company: Philip W. Keyser,
Yuba City: Allen B. Matthews, Oregon, W. H.
Coats, Kalamazoo; N. K. Spect, Orland; S. H.
Williams, Arbuckle; J. N. Young, city; W. D.
Tobin, Carson; N. B. Whittaker, Stockton;
Frank Sprague, E. Hennessee, George H. Fox
and wife, Woodland; Mrs. Kidd, E. P. Farnsworth and daughter, W. H. Chevers, W. A.
Goodyear, M. Brandenstein, J. H. Hammond,
W. E. Hays, Sam Jones, C. E. Levermoor, Sam
Aschim, J. A. Lawrence, San Francisco. G. Pickett vs. A. Leonard and Son-Sub-A. C. Sweetser vs. E. K. Alsip-Continued one Rosa Meideiros vs. Manuel Meideiros—Motion to strike out overruled.
In re. John White, an insolvent debtor—Continued one week. In re. Edmund White, an insolvent debtor— People vs. Oscar Green-Prisoner pleads not reopie vs. oscar Green-Prisoner pleads not guilty; trial set for January 9th. People vs. Edwin Earl and W. B. Murphy— Earl pleads not guilty; set for January 9th. Murphy pleads guilty and will be sentenced Monday.

The most economical man in Maine has been found. He will buy a small load of tween L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 a. M.; in evening, 7 o'clock, Harvest Home Festival. Special music, recitations, addresses. All welcome. Young people's praise service, 6:30; devotional meeting 7:45. Tuesday evening. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, bewood and saw it six times to save fire, make soap with the ashes, wash clothes with the soap, and grease his boots with the



subject: "A Heart-rending Alarna." Evening subject: "Show Your Colors." Sunday-school at 12:15. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. *

Preaching in the Scandinavian language by Rev. N. J. Lindquist, of Oakland, at the Y. M. C. A. Had to morrow evening, at 7:30. *

*ervices at the A. M. E. Church, Seventh street, between G and H-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subject at night: "Christ the Only specific of the great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia. Lime or Alum. Sold only in cars. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ST. LOUIS Specific or Specific or St. Louis Specific or Specific o

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

All the street cars at Tacoma are to be

un by electric motors. The drought continues in Victoria. Fine ains have fallen in Queensland. Peo, an Indian chief accused of murder, was acquitted by a pale-face jury at Port-

The police and the josshouse-keeper at Portland have united in ordering the high-binders to disband.

An Alabama man named Hawes is sus pected of having been the murderer of both his wife and daughter.

Retiring Supervisors Tutt and Luden, of Yolo county, have been made recipients of handsome gifts by their constituents. A thief stole nearly \$2,000 worth of jewelry from the rooms of Mis Browne Pot-ter in Washington, but was captured and the jewelry recovered.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York asks for the arrest of any child asking alms on the street on the authority or under the guidance of Sis ers of Mercy.

W. B. Dunn, an old resident of Wheat-land, was paralyzed on Sunday night, and since then pneumonia attacked him. No hopes are entertained of his recovery. Charles Hendricks, a clerk in the Arlington Hotel at Baker City, Or., and the por-ter had a difficulty, resulting in Hendricks being shot through the body and the porter through the arm. Hendricks is dangerously wounded.

Harrison Hogan, a rich farmer near Jeffersonville, Ind., is standing off a Sher-iff's posse in the woods with a shotgun. His divorced wife had lodged a complaint against him. Several shots had been exchanged at last accounts.

There is great anxiety at Anaconda, Mont., owing to the closing down of the copper mines there controlled by J. B. Haggin. Some 1,800 men will be thrown out of employment. Railroad troubles have caused the shut-down.

Henry F. Gillig, late manager of the American Exchange in London, and Geo.
H. Stayner, late partner of the "Little Napoleon," Henry S. Ives, had a fight in a law office in New York on Wednesday evening. Gillig had the best of the fight. Social circles in Seymour, Conn., have been stirred to the center by charges pre-ferred against Rev. C. S. Williams by Mrs. Henry Robinson, a pretty woman of 25. She says that the dominie had asked her to go to a barn one night last week and hold a lantern while he stabled his horse, and that he had there been guilty of gross con-

HOW IT WAS DONE. Story of One of the New York "Panel"

Conspirators. NEW YORK, December 7th .- Addie Stanon, Ella Hammond, Edward Meredith and Henry Herrmann were to day arraigned in a crowded Court-room charged with having attempted to rob and kill Phil. Daly, the sporting man, in a Fourth-avenue flat last Monday. Herrmann has made a full confession. The other prisoners were held without bail to await the action of the

Grand Jury.

Added to the interest of the Court scenes was the fact that during the morning Mrs.

Anna Herrmann, the aged mother of Henry Herrmann, attempted suicide after hearing of her son's disgrace. She was brought to with difficulty. Just before the

A DRAMATIC SCENE OCCURRED In an ante-chamber of the Court. Phil. Daly was escorted into the room on the left, where Meredith was seated. The prisoner was told to stand up, and he did so. "Put on your hat!" ordered the detective, as he threw a white pocket hand-kerchief over his prisoner's face. The order was obeyed. Now say "Throw up your hands!" said the detective. Meredith refused to obey this command, and stood silent and motionless before his accuser, with his face covered.

"That's the man that shot me, I'm sure." In an ante-chamber of the Court. Phil.

"That's the man that shot me, I m said said Daly. Daly was then taken to the ante-chamber on the other side of the Court-room, where the same scene was repeated with Herrmann. Daly, after closely scanning the prisoner, said: "He is just the build of the man that was with the other fellow."

"That's the man that shot me, I m said the said said persons having chains specified easied, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at the office of Taylor & Holl, at 630 J street, Sacramento City.

Dated December 7, 18-8.

W. B. DEVINE, Administrator.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Administrator. That's the man that shot me, I'm sure,'

At length the complaint and amount had been prepared and presented, and the two men and two women were called up on the little platform so they could face Judge Gorman. Daly stood near them and within one arm's length of the man who came so near being his murderer. The prisoners were then called upon to answer. Herrmann said: "I decline to answer any questions until after I have seen and talked with

Inspector Byrnes.' Meredith, as cool as ever, when addressed aid: 'I refuse to answer any question."
E'la Hammond said she was 30 years

old, did plain sewing for a living, and was not guilty of the charge.

Adelaide Stanton looked her interrogator squarely in the face while telling him that she was 25 years old and an actress by profession. The Justice disposed of the four prisoners as stated.

Adelaide Stanton's real name is Edgecombe. Her father is Leroy Edgecombe, a resident of Waverly, Tioga county, in this State.

HERRMANN'S CONFESSION. Herrmann, in his confession to Inspector Byrnes, says he is a hotel butcher. He met the Hammond woman about two rears ago on Sixth avenue, and they had The Log Cabin, 507 K Street, at different times lived together since as man and wife. He met Meredith, the chief conspirator, a couple of weeks before the election, and he introduced him to Addie Stanton, and the outcome of the matter was that about November 28th Meredith told Herrmann he had fixed it all with Addie scheme was to write letters to men of wealth and prominence, to entice them into a flat. The first one who fell in and was any good—if he had any money or reputation to lose—was to be chloroformed

and robbed. They calculated to get about \$30,000 from Daly by threats and blackmail. Herrmann was assigned the task of tying and torturing the prisoner.

Da'y, one of the chosen victims, came once and the chance was allowed to pass. Meridith reproached Herrmann for the slip. The Hammond woman, who was a sort of silent partner in the scheme, was out of the flat when Daly passed through the ordeal. She did not wish to be present at the time. The two men played cards in the kitchen while the Stanton woman watched for the gambler. What followed has already been told.

Where Do They Go?

"Now," said the Sunday school teacher at the close of the lesson, "I hope all my young friends here will remember the fate of Ananias, of whom you have just heard, and never tell a falsehood. Once more, what will happen to people who tell what "I know, sir," said a merchant's son who was late and had just come into the

"Well, what is it?" "They put them on the road to work off old stock in a new territory.—Merchant

BORN. cramento, November 16-Wife of O. Ross. eramento, December 5-Wife of M. T. Goethe

a daughter. DIED.

acramento, December 6—John H. Oschwald, a native of California, 31 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, Ninth street, between I and J, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock; thence to Granger's Hall, where fu-neral services will be held at 2 P. M. under the auspices of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G.

Sacramento, December 6—B. F. Connelly, a native of Pennsylvania, 67 years.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, northwest corner Seventh and G streets, to-day (Saturday) at 2 o'clock.]

Sacramento, December 7—Ira B., infant son of H. S. and Laura E. Bell, a native of California, aged 4 months and 24 days. [Funeral private.] Sacramento, December 6-Maria J., wife of J. H. Gregg (formerly Miss Maria Hackett of

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the new Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between . and K, to-day (Saturday) at 2 o'clock.] *

ace L. Sarchett, a native of Hicksville, Sacra mento county. 24 years, 9 months and 1 day. (Zanesville, Ohio, papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late resi dence, 1502 O street, to-morrow (Sunday) after noon at 2 o'clock.]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

First Artillery-The Ladies Who Have in charge the matter of getting a set of colors for the Regiment will please meet at the Armory THIS AFTERNGON at 2 o'clock. 1t* Regular meeting of L. A. No. 855, B. of L., SUNDAY EVENING, December 9th, at 7:30 o'clock, at Firemen's Hall. By order of the 1t* W. M.

A Regular Meeting of Winona Council No. 2, Degree of Poeshontas, THIS EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock, at Red Men's Hall. Election of officers. By order of FOUAHONTAS.

MRS. CHAS. REDMAN, K. of R. 1t* Industrial Lodge, No. 157, L. O. O. F., has chattered a car for their visit to Woodland Lodge, No. 111, THIS EVENING. Train leaves depot at 7:10 o'clock. Members will assemble at the Hall at 6:30. J. N. MOORE, N. G. E. B. HUSSEY, Rec. Sec'y.

Red Jacket Tribe, No. 28.—You are requested to meet at Wigwam TO DAY at 1 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of our late Brother B. F. Con nelly. Fines enforced for non-attend M. WHITE, Sachem. of Records. 11* ALEX. DUNBAR, Chief of Records

Members of Sacramento Parlor, No. S, N. S. G, W., are required to meet at Grangers' Hall SUNDAY at 1 P. M to at-tend the funeral of our de-ceased Brother JOHN OSCH-Members of Sacramento

J. R. HENDERSON, JR., R. S. Officers and Members Fair Oaks Corps are requested to meet at Grangers' Ha'l SUN-DAY, at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late Sister, MRS. EMMA SARCHETT, Glee Club please bring their Glee Books. FLORENCE MILLER, President. EMMA BIDWELL, Secr. tary.

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Eighth street.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL EState.—Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Sacramento County, State of California, made the 21st day of September, 1888, in the matter of the estate of F. M. MARSHALL, deceased, I, the undersigned, Administrator of said estate, will, on MoNDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1888, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the real estate office of Edwin K. Alsip & Co., No. 1015 Fourth street, sacramento City, California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, all the right, title, interest and estate of said deceased at the time of his death, or which his estate has since acquired, of, in or to the following real estate, to wit: The east half (E. ½) of lot six (6) in the block bounded by P and Q and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets of the City of Sacramento, in the County of Sacramento, State of California; ten per cent payable on day of sale, balance on confirmation by Superior Court.

EDWIN K. ALSIP, Administrator of the estate of F. M. Marshall, deceased.

dministrator of the estate of F. M. Marsha deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CLARENCE PHELPS, deceased, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administrator of the estate of CLARENCE PHELPS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at his office, northwest corner of J and Third streets Sacre,

"That's the man that shot me, I'm sure," deceased, to the creditors of, and all said Daly. Daly was then taken to the ante-chamber on the other side of the fidurits or very large within the necessary affoliation of the fidurits or very large.

At length the complaint and affidavit had Jack Rabbit and Fire Proof Fences At Twelfth and B Streets.

E. HAWES, Inventor and Manufacturer. d8-2t*S THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WILL give a Harvest Home Thanksgiving Concert in the Church Sunday evening, December 9th, at 7 o'clock.

UNITARIAN BAZAAR.

THE LADIES OF THE UNITARIAN SOCIETY will hold a Bazaar in

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The DICKENS PARTY has been postponed until after the Holidays.

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